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Comment Of The Day

Quemoy's Fate

QUEMOY is being slowly throttled by the Communist blockade. The Nationalist convoys are experiencing increasingly greater difficulty getting their supply ships into the island's bomb-battered beaches. Aircraft supply drops hampered by Communist guns and MIG fighters cannot possibly ensure the indefinite survival of the garrison and the local population. The Nationalists it seems have largely themselves to blame for this. The off-shore islands were steadily and, one suspects, surreptitiously reinforced in the months prior to the latest crisis. The scale of the build-up was one further suspects, concealed from the Americans because the Nationalists wanted ultimately to force Washington to accept the view that the islands were essential to the defence of Formosa.

Convinced

AND now although the American military leaders are convinced that, geographically speaking, they are not, the fact that the Nationalists have one third of their forces in the area seems to have convinced the Americans that they cannot ignore the fate of the troops on Quemoy without hazarding the military defence of Formosa or without inflicting a demoralising blow on Chiang Kai-shek and his Army. The Communist blockade of Quemoy and America's refusal to allow its Navy past the three-mile limit in shepherding supply ships to the Quemoy beaches is forcing the Nationalists to face agonising alternatives. Unofficial accounts tell of food shortages and the generally serious plight of the island and perhaps it was fear of reports of growing desperation that persuaded the Nationalists earlier this week to keep out visiting reporters. The trip was becoming increasingly hazardous anyway.

It seems fairly clear that the Communists are not now contemplating direct aggression but are content to enforce the blockade with growing severity and to hope for concessions from the Warsaw talks. A decision by Chiang Kai-shek to stay put on Quemoy therefore poses the danger of starvation and the prospect of ignominious surrender—unless direct American participation is forthcoming.

Gradually

IS this likely? Washington now seems rather more keen to settle the affair peacefully, though following Mr Eisenhower's "appeasement" declaration this will only appear gradually. If the U.S. cannot persuade its recalcitrant ally to withdraw—and this threatens to upset relations—it would appear that the next best solution is to let the Communists have their way and force the Nationalists to quit. Looked at in this light the blockade appears to solve more difficulties for the Americans than it creates. The Nationalists stand a better chance of survival by retreating to the safety of Formosa than by persisting in their futile endeavour to hold Quemoy. Chiang Kai-shek must understand that the world feels strongly that the islands should not become the cause of a new Far Eastern war in which far more than the Nationalists would be involved.

Formosa Sources Say U.S. May Arrange "CEASEFIRE"... But

"NO WITHDRAWAL"

BOTH SIDES WILL OPPOSE TWO CHINAS SETTLEMENT

By RUTHERFORD POATS

Washington, Sept. 18.

Nationalist China probably would go along with a United States-Communist China ceasefire agreement covering the Quemoy and Matsu off-shore islands, but it would not agree to withdraw Nationalist troops from the islands, informed sources said today. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek also was described as adamantly opposed to any broad joint declaration renouncing force and ending the Chinese Civil War. Communist China takes the same stand.

Such a declaration was the U.S. goal at the original Geneva diplomatic talks with Communist China. Both Peking and Taipei believe it would result, in practice, in a "Two Chinas" settlement which they bitterly oppose.

But Chiang was said to have indicated privately a "reasonable" stand toward the narrowly confined U.S. proposal at the current Warsaw talks.

Higher Price

However, the Nationalists have neither given nor been asked for authority by the United States to make further concessions at Warsaw in order to persuade the Communists to stop shooting, an authoritative source said.

The Communists' price is considerably higher, according to initial reports from Warsaw than the United States is prepared to consider, according to confident Nationalist sources. One U.S. official said that if Communist China maintained the ceasefire for a considerable period and toned down its military threats against Nationalist China, the United States might also urge Chiang to abandon his naval blockade of Amoy, Foochow and other Communist ports.

There have been hints from Nationalist officials that they would be glad to withdraw a large part of the present 80,000 men garrisoned on Quemoy if there were a firm assurance that mainland China will not attack. However, a long period of proof of Communist sincerity in abiding by a cease-fire would be necessary before any withdrawal could safely be made, these officials emphasised in talks with the U.S. Government.

The Nationalists are convinced that the Communists will never become so peaceable.—U.P.I.

Warsaw Talks Vital Stage

Warsaw, Sept. 18.

American Ambassador Jacob Beam and Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Ping-nan met today behind closed doors to continue their talks on the Formosa situation.

Although the utmost secrecy surrounded their meeting, it was believed that today they discussed the most difficult point on their agenda—the possibility of a modus vivendi in the Far East based on a pledge to abstain from any act of force in the Formosa Straits and to seek a settlement through negotiations.—France-Press.

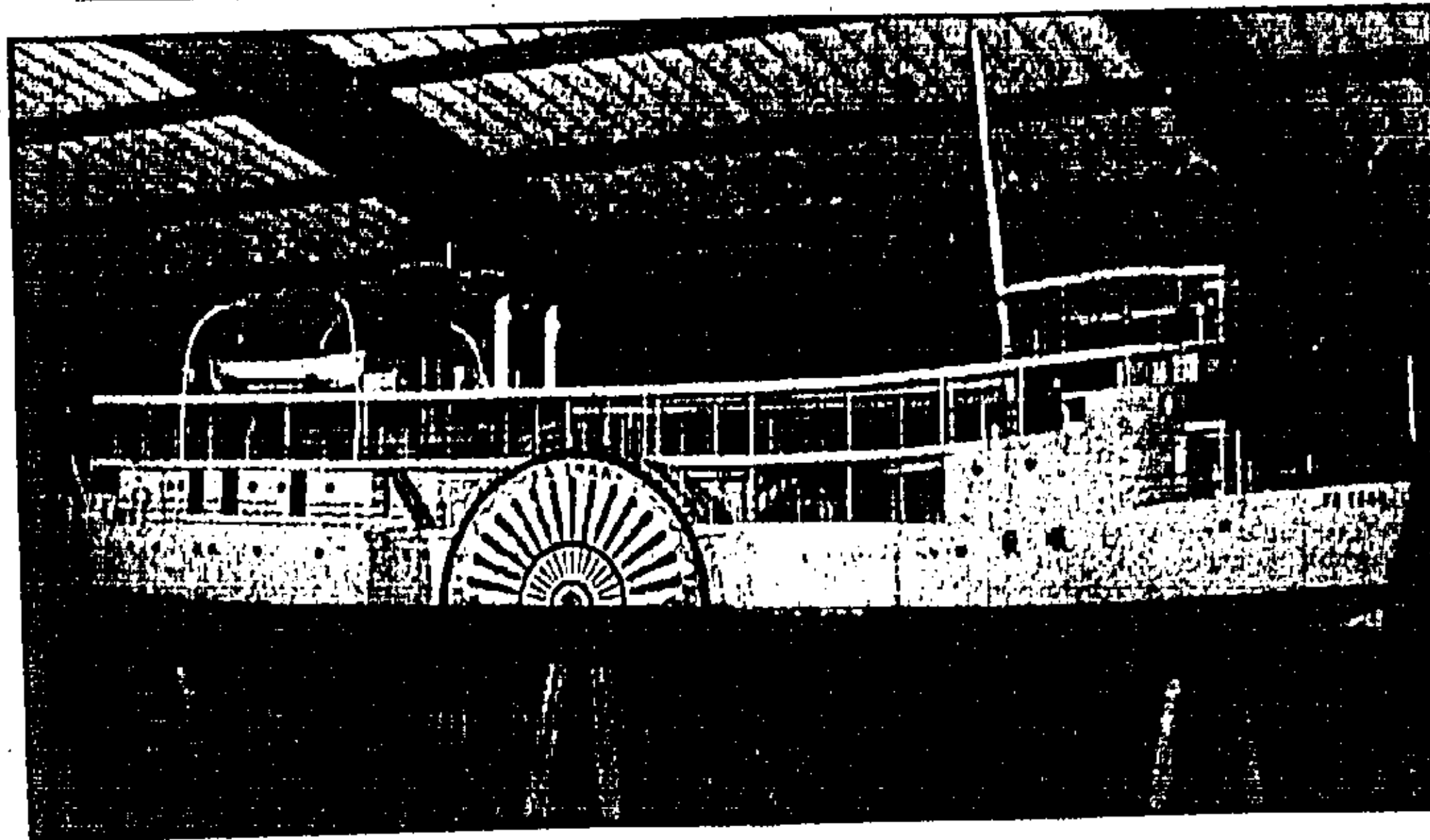
U.S. Casualty

Taipei, Sept. 18.

The Communist shelling of Quemoy has taken its first American casualty, it was learned today.

He is Army Sp4 George W. Johnston, of Springdale, Pennsylvania, who was hit in the right arm yesterday by a flying shell fragment. He was evacuated by air to Taipei from the besieged island today.—U.P.I.

A New Macao "Ferry" For HK



It has been a long time since this type of vessel was last seen in this part of the world, but the unusual "paddle steamer" shown above will soon be a familiar sight to residents in Hongkong. It is now under construction in a Colony shipyard and will soon be ready for a widely-publicised launching. What is it? For the answer read the China Mail exclusive story and pictures on the back page.

U.S. Planes May Chase Attackers But Must Not Bomb The Mainland

ORDERS TO CHECK SABRE RATTLING

Washington, Sept. 18.

The Defence Department said today that if Chinese planes attacked American aircraft over the Formosa Straits the U.S. pilots could chase their attackers all the way into China in an effort to shoot them down.

A spokesman said, however, that American Forces in the Far East had not been authorised to bomb Chinese mainland bases.

The spokesman commented after persistent questioning by newsmen about a Taipei dispatch in which an American spokesman was quoted as saying, "The U.S. planes might just follow (any attacking) MIGs to mainland China bases and bomb those bases."

The Taipei spokesman was U.S. Marine Major R. G. Martin, described as spokesman for the U.S. Taiwan Defence Command. He also said American planes flying cover for Nationalist supply convoys were under orders to "shoot to kill" if attacked.

Not Helpful

It was pointed out that the Defence Secretary, Neil H. McElroy, has called statements of that kind by American officers "sabre rattling" of a type not helpful. The statements

apparently are continuing in spite of the Defence Secretary's strong words on the subject.

If Mr McElroy had ordered Pacific commanders to tone down their utterances, the Defence Department has not made it known publicly.

The Defence spokesman here said that American planes were escorting Nationalist convoys only to the three-mile limit around the Quemoy Islands and thus were observing the same rules as escort ships.

The spokesman would not comment on what American planes would do if Nationalist planes with which they were flying came under attack.

The spokesman explained that the practice of "not pursuit" could be used anywhere in the world if a United States plane was attacked.

He said that Air Force Navy jet fighters were bound by the rules that applied to Navy ships. Neither U.S. ships nor planes were permitted to approach Quemoy closer than three miles while covering Nationalist Chinese supply convoys from Formosa.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

13th ATLAS BLOWS UP IN THE AIR

Cape Canaveral, Florida, Sept. 18.

A three-stage Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic missile launched here today flew for 90 seconds before it blew up in the air.

The huge air missile was unofficially reported to be a "full range" rocket designed to fly the 5,600 miles needed for a true Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. Earlier Atlas tests have used rockets with a range of about 3,000 miles.

In today's test, the rocket blew up at an altitude of about 60,000 feet.

The Air Force announced later:

"Approximately 80 seconds after the Atlas was test-launched the vehicle exploded and destroyed itself, the cause of the malfunction is not yet known."

It was the 13th Atlas to be launched. If the Atlas had flown successfully it would have landed near Ascension Island, 1,000 miles off the African coast. The flight would have taken 30 minutes.—Reuter.

Townsend Says "No" To £12,000

Paris, Sept. 18.

Group-Captain Peter Townsend today declined an offer by a Johannesburg company of a £12,000 a year post of Public Relations Officer, Mr Victor Stoloff, producer of his Round The World Travel Film, said today.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT CLAMP ON ESTATE DUTY DODGERS

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Government will shortly clamp down on Estate Duty dodgers.

This was announced today in a draft bill published for general information.

Elaborate and detailed measures are proposed to seal gaps in the law which have enabled people to dodge payments to the Treasury.

In announcing the bill, Government disclosed that big estate owners were getting professional advice on how to dodge duty.

Within The Law

"The devices commonly employed for this purpose are within the law as it now stands in Hongkong," the Government revealed.

Hongkong's estate duty laws were at one time the same as Britain's, but when the British Government noticed that big estate owners found loopholes in the law they introduced "preventive legislation."

Not just once, but almost every year new loopholes came to light.

And it took them 25 years to evolve and perfect the preventive legislation.

In its explanation to the Hongkong bill, Government disclosed that the amendments made by Britain "served to draw attention to methods of avoidance and to indicate how to take advantage of the absence of restrictive legislation on the subject" in Hongkong.

Serious

Now estate duty dodging by people whose estates "are of sufficient size to render such a matter of importance" has become increasingly serious, and has caused loss of revenue.

How do estate owners dodge duty?

The simplest way, says Government, is for a person to transfer property to a limited company, retaining to himself under the articles of association the right to enjoy the benefits during his lifetime, but vesting legal ownership of the property (in the form of shares or debentures of his companies) in his beneficiaries.

Under such an arrangement, as the law now stands, no duty would be chargeable on that property upon his death. So to prevent dodging of this kind and all other kinds, Government will shortly amend the Estate Duty Ordinance, chapter 111.

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U.S. Vice-Consul In Cyprus Dangerously Ill

Nicosia, Sept. 18.

American Vice-Consul, John Wentworth, shot outside his home by terrorists today, was operated upon tonight at the British military hospital. His condition was reported to be "dangerously ill".

The American Consul authorities and the Cyprus government were considering the possibility tonight that Wentworth may have been shot in mistake for an Englishman.

However, a very serious view was taken of the incident, and the American authorities tonight were considering the possibility of using American Marines for the protection of

American families here. There are about 400 Americans in Cyprus, including families, apart from the consular staff.

They man two diplomatic wireless stations near Nicosia and the monitoring station near Karavas, North Cyprus. Meanwhile, the two Turkish Cypriots also wounded in today's terrorist attack were reported to be on the critically ill list tonight.—France-Press.

In Your Saturday's Mail

IS there a real threat of Communism in India? Do the old superstitions and the ancient religions still flourish? ... Are the rumours of corruption in Indian politics based on fact?

These are some of the questions that are asked and answered in a report by a CHINA MAIL observer who recently visited India's big cities and remote villages. Read the first chapter of "INSIDE NEHRU'S INDIA" in tomorrow's CHINA MAIL.

Included are:
★ Another chapter of "A Pig and a Promise. Saved Me From The Titanic" ... a survivor's story of the world-famous disaster;
★ Show Business ... inside stories of filmdom by top reporters in Hollywood and Britain;

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Air all your favourite cartoons, comics and puzzles. "Let's Take Hongkong's Word" by R. W. Thompson of the Hongkong University, Peter Burroughs' "News From Britain" and all the latest news and views. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow!

When The Churchills Go For A Cruise

Cap Dail, Sept. 18.

Sir Winston and Lady Churchill will go on a Mediterranean cruise off the Spanish coast next week aboard the yacht Christina, owned by Greek shipping magnate, Mr Aristotle Onassis, Sir Winston's secretary, Mr Anthony Montague-Browne, stated today.

The Christina—named after Mr Onassis's daughter—has a crew of 48, plus three cooks.

In the radio room Mr Onassis spends six or seven hours a day in contact with his New York headquarters and with his ships all over the world. His fleet is

one of the largest privately owned in the world.

The Christina has a garden and a swimming pool with a mosaic floor that can be raised to make a dance floor.

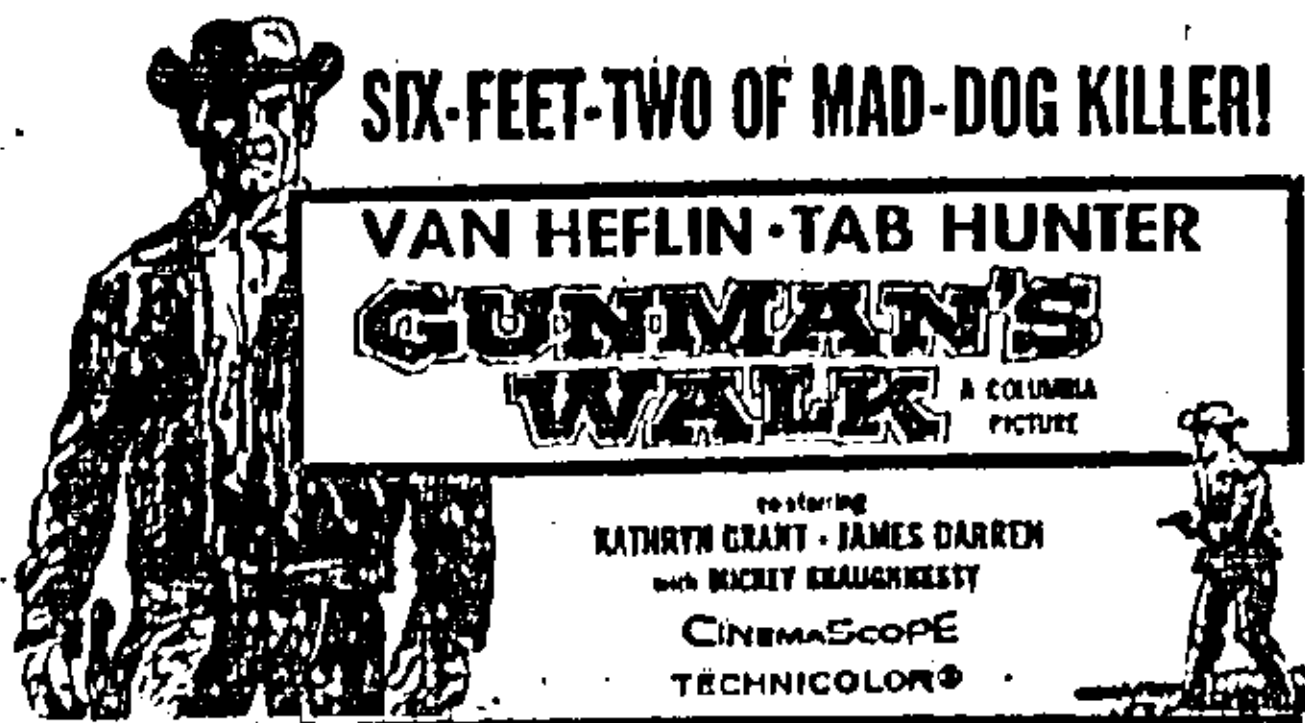
DANCE FLOOR

Powered by both steam and diesel engines, the yacht has its own electricity system that could supply a town of 10,000 people.

The bathroom has gilded bronze taps shaped like dolphins. The library and living rooms are sumptuously decorated with antique furniture and art treasures.—China Mail Special.

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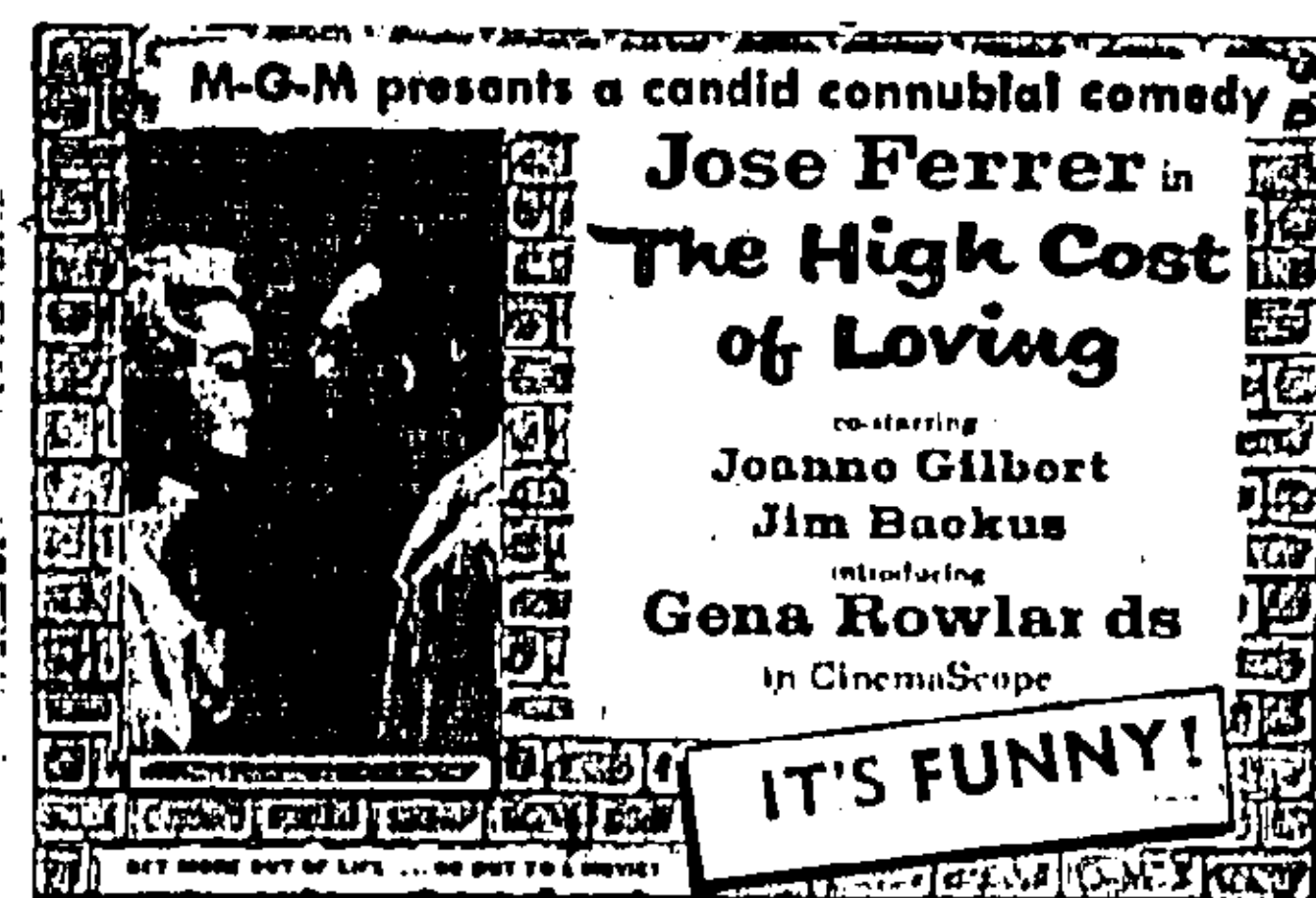
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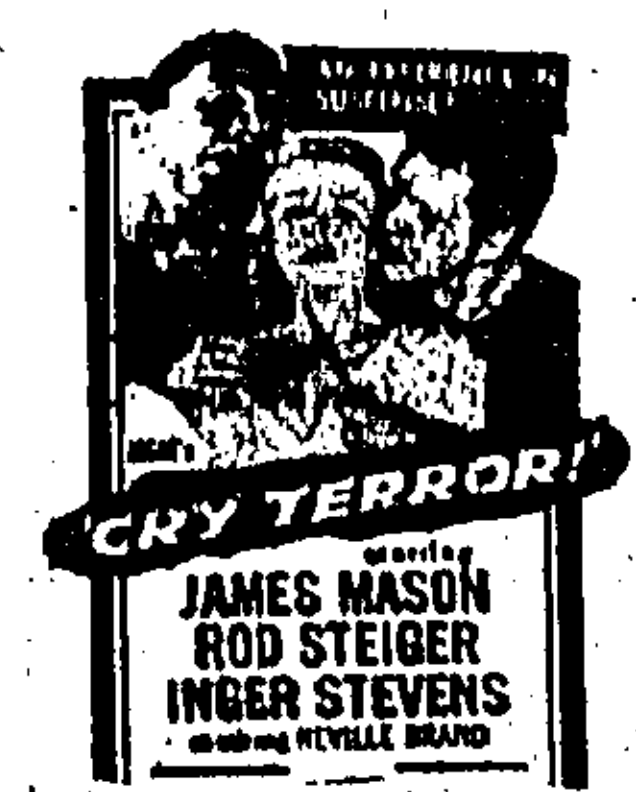


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TO-MORROW "TEN NORTH FREDERICK"

ATTEMPT TO UNSEAT JANOS KADAR

By RUSSELL JONES

Vienna, Sept. 18.

Hungarian Stalinists have begun a new attack in an attempt to unseat the Communist Party Secretary, Janos Kadar, reliable sources said today.

Moscow Crooner In Trouble

Moscow, Sept. 17.—Russia's most popular radio and television crooner, Mark Bernes, whose records sell millions, has had his driving licence suspended for life for dangerous driving in the centre of Moscow.

The Communist Youth League newspaper, Komsomol Pravda, today described how Bernes, who has appeared in a number of films, was chased through Moscow at high speed by a militia inspector before he was finally stopped.

An article in Pravda today criticised Bernes' singing as the best example of triviality in present day Soviet light music.—Reuter.

The sources said Kadar had been accused of failing to stamp out "revisionist symptoms in cultural and political life."

The attack was "touched off," the sources said, by Giza Kassai, Director of the Party's ideological school, who charged that Kadar and his associates were ignoring Party theory.

Kassai spent many years in the Soviet Union and is known as a diehard Stalinist.

Right Wing

Backing the attack by Kassai, the sources said, were other right wing party leaders including First Deputy Premier Antal Ador, former Foreign Ministry Secretary Kiss, and Gyorgy Marosian, First Secretary of the Budapest Party Committee.

The sources said that Ferenc Muenich, who succeeded Kadar as Premier, also was behind the attack although remaining in the background.

The report of the ideological attack on Kadar came after other sources claimed that Muenich replaced Kadar as Premier because the latter objected to the trial of Imre Nagy, leader of the revolutionary government of 1956.

Executed

The sources said the trial of Nagy started on January 28, the day before Kadar handed over the premiership to Muenich. Nagy and other top revolutionary leaders were executed in June.

Both Kadar and Muenich were members of the Nagy Government but Kadar, according to Hungarian sources, exposed himself to attack when he described Nagy as a good man, if mistaken, and guaranteed he would not be tried.

When the Russians ordered the trials and executions, they said, Kadar was through as top man in Hungary.—U.P.I.

Brush-Off For Gaitskell

Cologne, Sept. 18.—Mr. George Rushworth, head of the firm of George Rushworth and sons, Ltd., has refused to allow Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the opposition, to look round the firm during his visit to Lancashire cotton towns tomorrow.

He declined to give a reason, but said his decision was not political.—Reuter.

New Car

London, Sept. 18.—The British Motor Corporation today announced a new 1959 model—a Austin A-40 Estate car. This new four seater which can be transformed into a shooting brake is powered by 940 ccms engine of the A-35 which develops 34 B.H.P.—France-Press.

Composer's Ashes

London, Sept. 18.—The ashes of Dr. Ralph Vaughan Williams, distinguished British composer who died last month, will be laid to rest in Westminster Abbey tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

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POP**Leaves For Holiday**

Mr. Harold Macmillan waves cheerfully from the steps of the Queen's Flight at London Airport when he left to join Lady Dorothy for a 12-day Scottish holiday.—Central Press Photo.

HIS BLINDNESS GOT HIM A WIFE

Balencia, Sept. 18.

A romance between "Cyclone Silva," a Spanish boxer who went blind after a fight, and the pretty 18-year-old embroiderer who wrote to him saying how sorry she was for his misfortune, has ended in their marriage.

When Carmina Lopez, the embroiderer of Palencia, read of the tragedy of the boxer who went blind after a fight she went each day to the 13th-century church of San Miguel to pray for him and wrote to him saying how sorry she was.

"Cyclone Silva," whose name is Manuel Antonio Silva, answered her letter saying: "Sonoria, only an angel could feel as you do and could comfort me as your letter does."

ANSWERED

Carmina answered: "Manuel Antonio: something strange and delicious moves my heart when I hear from you."

Now, after four operations, he has recovered partially the use of his eyes. With the proceeds of a benefit boxing show put on by his colleagues of the ring, Silva has bought a china shop in Madrid and he and Carmina will run it.

"Cyclone Silva" hopes to recover full use of his eyes after a fifth operation in some weeks time. "Then," he said at his wedding reception, "back to the ring."

"Get on your life," answered his wife. "You have fought your last fight."—China Mail Special.

Australia Fires Her Own Rocket

Canberra, Sept. 18.—Mr. Athol Townley, Australian Supply Minister, revealed today that Australia had successfully fired her own two-stage rocket, named "Long Tom." Only 10 weeks after deciding to make it.

He said "Long Tom," capable of reaching a height of 120 miles with a 10-pound payload, was adapted from four standard British rockets.—Reuter.

YOUNG PIONEERS FROM UK

London, Sept. 18.

Four boys will leave Britain by air on Sunday to work for a year in underdeveloped areas of the world, for the equivalent of £1 a week pocket money and their board and lodging.

They are the first four to be sent by Voluntary Service Overseas 1958, a new organisation made possible by a grant from the Rowntree Trust, and established by the British Council of Churches.

Its object is to encourage voluntary community service among British school-leavers before they embark on a chosen career.

The first four volunteers were selected from about 20 boys recommended by headmasters of British schools.

Two will go to Ghana and two to the Cameroons.—China Mail Special.

Lebanese Arrested

Beirut, Sept. 18.

Col. Fouad Lahoud has been placed under house arrest pending investigation of charges that he had illegal contacts with a foreign government, the Army announced today.

Lahoud is the brother of President Camille Chamoun's closest adviser, Salim Lahoud, who told newsmen earlier that the Colonel had been put under house arrest for "illegal political contacts."—U.P.I.

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**Getting the birdie**

Communist Satellite Leaders Meet With Khrushchev SECRET TALKS IN YALTA?

Tougher Line On World Affairs Expected Soon

By K. C. THALER

London, Sept. 18.

Leaders of Communist satellite states have just completed a series of confidential talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, at Yalta, diplomatic sources reported today.

Khrushchev, who has been spending his vacation at the Black Sea resort, "Yalta," the Communist chief of the Soviet bloc nations for the meetings. The talks were understood to have lasted several days.

They were held in complete secrecy, and neither Moscow nor the satellites have given

any direct indication so far of what was discussed. Earlier this week Khrushchev also conferred in Yalta with the Chinese envoy to Moscow.

There were diplomatic speculations that Khrushchev gave the satellite leaders a new policy line in the field of international relations with the West and the ideological course within the Communist camp.

Soviet officials experts said that any possible Soviet involvement in the Far East would require a tighter grip on the satellites in Europe for fear that Russian pre-occupation elsewhere could foster fresh revisionist trends in East Europe.

Communist diplomats in London believe that the Peking regime was absolutely determined to go ahead before long, in the Formosa Straits, and Russia would have no option but to support the Chinese, although she was said to be advising Peking to avoid outright war.

Offensive

The results of the Yalta meet were expected shortly to reflect the Communist bloc's new policy line. Diplomatic dispatches suggested that a new Soviet diplomatic offensive was imminent, which Moscow appears to have co-ordinated with China and the satellites.

Its chief target was expected to be the neutral and non-committed nations of the Far East, following the pattern previously set by Moscow in the Middle East.

The signs also were, the sources said, that a new co-ordinated campaign was underway against revisionism in the Communist camp and "heretics" Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, in particular.

The overall line was expected to be one of a tougher approach, both internationally and ideologically within the Communist camp.—U.P.I.

CABLE BRIEFS

Gate-head, Sept. 18. James Scott, charged with driving his roadster while drunk yesterday, was arrested after he drank 13 pints of beer the night he was arrested. "But it would take 15 pints to put me under the influence," Scott explained. A police sergeant testified Scott was "well used to taking drink" so the judge let him off.—U.P.I.

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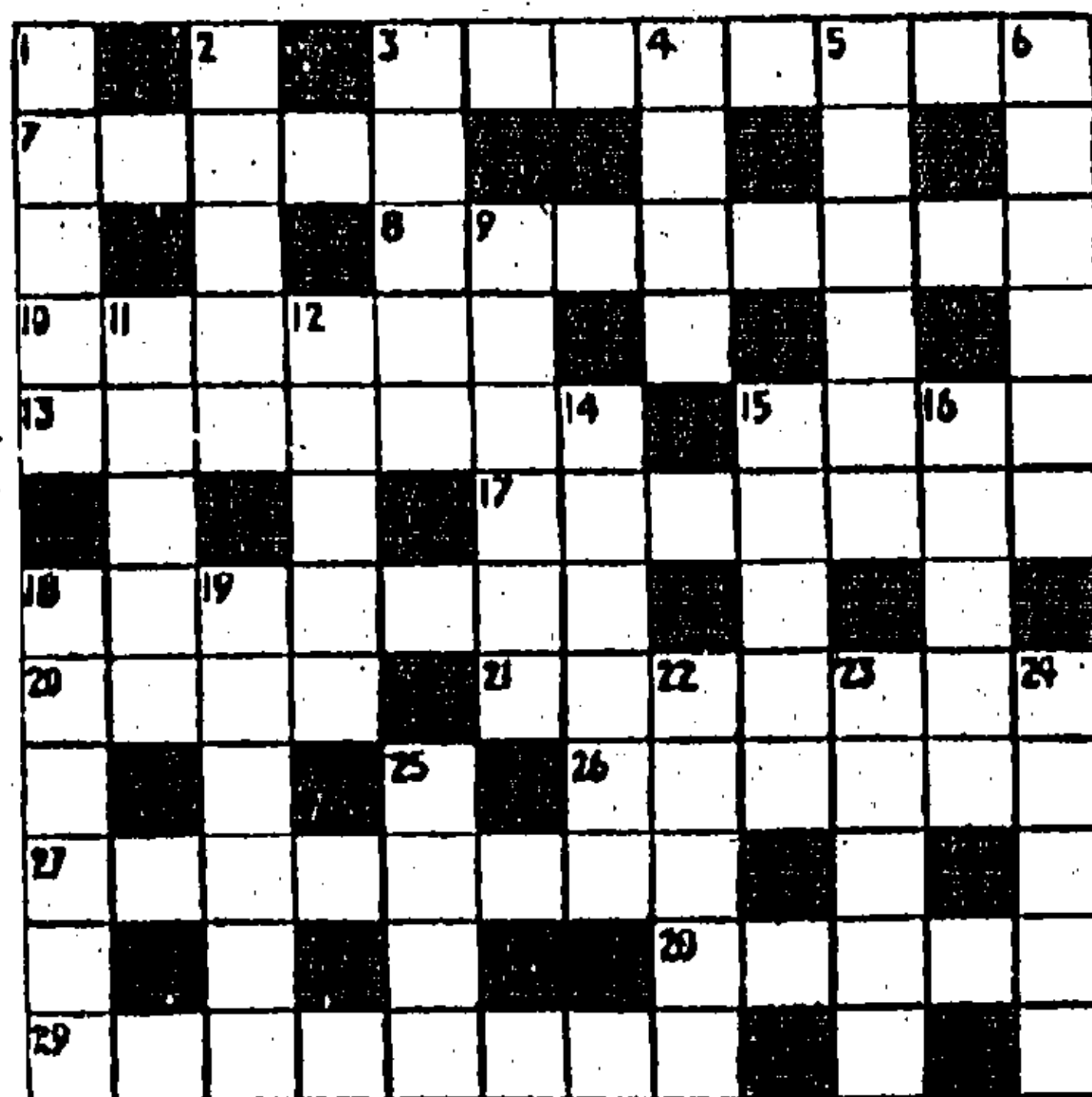
Milwaukee, Sept. 18. A restaurant manager told police yesterday the only thing missing from his place after an attempted robbery was, a little dirt. It seems the alleged burglar, Robert Wentzer, scrubbed the restaurant floor in an attempt to pass himself off to police as a clean-up man.—U.P.I.

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Flint, Mich., Sept. 18. Oscar Lawrence, had an excuse ready when a state trooper flagged him down for speeding after a chase of several miles.

Lawrence said he was rushing to the town of Beulah to complain that he was being followed by a driver exceeding the speed limit.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 What one might expect from a fire-brand? (8).
- 7 Dull in a certain direction (5).
- 8 Blatantly with nothing on (8).
- 10 Obviously no hot-head, this labourer—(6).
- 13 —but this garment rather suggests heat? (7).
- 15 Reminiscence, possibly (4).
- 17 Says one's piece? (7).
- 18 But two can—and do—dance it (7).
- 20 Give the glad eye (4).
- 21 What one has to do on arrival at a terminus (7).
- 22 Tantalize (6).
- 23 Prevent from spending? (8).
- 24 Perhaps Tom is damp (5).
- 25 They may be the guilty parties (8).

DOWN

- 1 Records, sometimes slipped (5).
- 2 The craft of paddlers? (5).
- 3 Overhaul in a shipyard (5).
- 4 Carnet's despondency! (4).
- 5 Sterne's other name? (5).
- 6 Cleanse (6).
- 9 Looked unpleasantly (6).
- 11 Due to (6).
- 12 Oversight (6).
- 14 Forces to retire (6).
- 16 Tank seating accommodations? (5).
- 19 Chez eagle (5).
- 20 Lots of jelly? (6).
- 21 Makes a choice (6).
- 22 Abounds (6).
- 23 Wherein one might find grappa—(5).
- 24 —and wherein one might find eggs (5).
- 25 It's cold about (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Trends, 3 Reach, 6 Utter, 9 Ironer, 10 T-odd-y, 11 Lived, 12 Luck, 13 Heals, 14 Screen, 15 Senses, 20 Sent, 22 Limp, 23 Serif, 25 Odour, 26 Nevada, 27 Revue, 28 Armed, 29 Elated. Down: 1 Twisters, 3 Exorcise, 5 Dual, 4 Strings, 6 Retires, 8 Brodes, 9 Cider, 14 Aspirant, 15 Shipyard, 16 Entered, 17 Retinue, 19 Ensure, 21 Cedar, 24 Fecl.

ANTI-PREGNACY PILLS EFFECTIVE

San Francisco, Sept. 18. PROFESSOR John Rock of the Harvard University Faculty of Medicine, announced today that tests of an inexpensive contraceptive pill had proved it to be totally effective in preventing pregnancy for a limited time.

Speaking at a press conference, he said the pills, which cost about 50 cents, had included

sterility throughout the period it was used in 255 women who had submitted to the tests. The results of the experiment were 100 per cent conclusive, he added. The pill is a synthetic compound, chemically similar to hormones, which stops the production of eggs in the ovary. Production begins again without difficulty when the pill is

no longer taken. Last June, two other doctors who conducted a similar experiment, announced different results, which indicated that the pill was not always effective. Dr. Edward Tyler and Dr. Henry Olson said that 9.3 per cent of the women who took the pill nevertheless became pregnant.—France-Press.



FLYING HIGH BY KITE

For the first time in Europe, a water-skier has succeeded in flying, with the aid of a large kite, invented in the South of Denmark by Mr. Arnold Winter.

During a test run, Karl Aaga Hansen was pulled at high speed over the water on water skis, and became airborne for several minutes. Karl Aaga Hansen seen in the air with the large kite, whilst being towed at high speed over the water, during the test run.—Keystone.

Greece Warns Britain Of Treaty Breach

Athens, Sept. 18.

The Greek Government charged in diplomatic notes today that Britain was on the verge of taking a move that would violate the provisions of the 1923 Treaty of Lausanne by preparing to install a Turkish Government advisor to the British Governor of Cyprus.

Athens based its protest on the signatories of the Pact, on article 27 of the Treaty, which forbids the government or authorities of Turkey to exercise, for any reason, legislative, political or administrative power or jurisdiction on Cyprus.

Stipulation

Also noted by Greece were stipulations in the treaty whereby Turkey recognized the British annexation of Cyprus on November 5, 1914, and renounced all rights and titles to the island.

Observers believed that Athens is ready for the first time to take the judicial aspect of the problem of Cyprus before the United Nations, and probably before the International Court of Justice in the Hague.

The signatories of the Lausanne Treaty were: Britain, France, Turkey, Italy, Japan, Greece, Rumania and the Serbo-Croatian Kingdom (now Yugoslavia).—France-Press.

Postponed

United Nations, Sept. 18. The General Assembly's Steering Committee today postponed until 3 p.m. on Friday consideration of the China representation question. The committee had been scheduled to meet this afternoon.

The committee will take up India's request for Assembly debate on whether Communist China should be given the UN seat now held by Nationalist China.—U.P.I.

Vatican City, Sept. 18. The Shah of Iran is expected to call on Pope Plus XII when he comes to Italy on a State visit on October 14, Vatican sources said today.

Officials of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation were already studying special protocol for the planned audience, which would take place at the Pope's summer residence of Castel Gandolfo.—U.P.I.

ADMIT PEKING TO UN SAYS LABOUR PARTY

London, Sept. 18. THE Shadow Cabinet of British Labour Party today called for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations as "an obvious condition of any settlement in the Far East."

The Shadow Cabinet under its leader, Hugh Gaitskell, met to endorse Labour's opposition to any British involvement in a war over the off-shore islands in the Formosa Straits. Gaitskell said after the meeting that the Shadow Cabinet holds that the Government of Communist China "ought to be recognised and admitted to the United Nations."

"We regard the position as highly dangerous," he said.

"Recent events have shown even more clearly the absurdity of keeping out of the United Nations," the Government of a nation of 800,000,000 people," he added. Today's meeting strongly endorsed Gaitskell's appeal to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan earlier this week for a firm statement that Britain would not join the United States in a war over the off-shore islands. The Shadow Cabinet warned the Government today that the opposition will press for the immediate recall of parliament should there be any serious deterioration in the Far Eastern situation and if a war between the U.S. and China appeared to be imminent.—U.P.I.

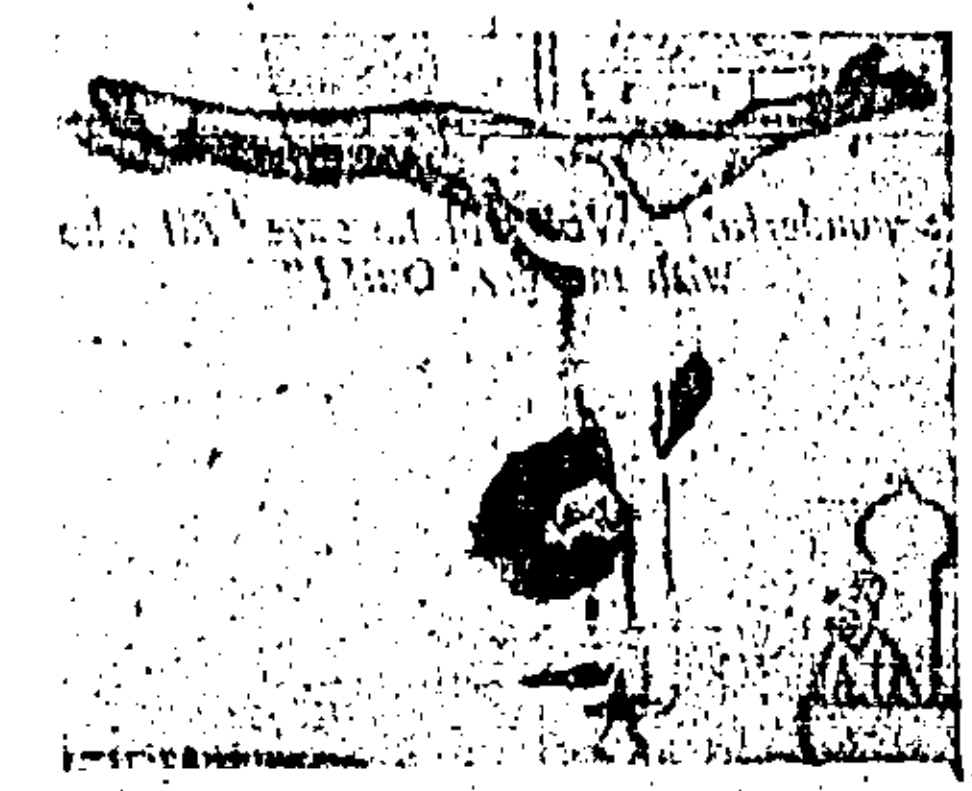
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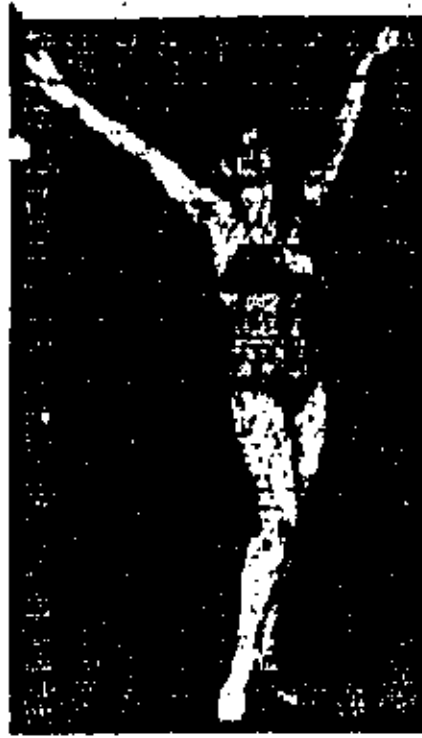


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THE ECONOMIST SAYS: BRITAIN'S VOICE MUST BE HEARD ON FAR EAST

London, Sept. 18.

The Economist, independent weekly review, declared today that for Britain the Far East crisis added up to a programme of "all aid short of war" instead of "mere curmudgeonlyness" to the United States.

The slogan—an American coinage from the first phase of the last war—was given an urgency by the fact that if outright war did come in the Far East "we can no more stand aloof from our American friends than they could then when the chips were down," the journal said.

Assessing

Assessing the general situation, the Economist added: "Britain cannot wash its hands. It is the more important to make the British voice heard, but in the right places and in the right way."

"The first and most obvious thing to do is to tell the Government of China that, if it does go to war over Quemoy, it will in fact have no atom of support or sympathy here."

"The second is to express no less straightly to the Americans our hope and belief that neither they nor their Nationalist satellites will make war of it, fighting is forced upon them, they will on no account extend it."

"The third and most constructive contribution is to do all we can to help in breaking the diplomatic deadlock."

"Here again we must address ourselves to the Government of China as well as to the Government of the United States. No beginning can be made unless both the mainland and the off-shore Chinese will sheathe the sword."

UK Railwaymen Protest Against Indifference

London, Sept. 18.

One hundred railwaymen at a meeting here last night cheered a suggestion that they should stop work on December 4, anniversary of the Loughsham rail disaster.

A speaker urged this as a protest against the British Transport Commission's "indifference" in providing extra safety measures in foggy weather.

The meeting, organised by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, was held half mile from the scene of the south London crash, in which 80 died.

The railwaymen present finally passed a resolution warning that they would "not continue working indefinitely under present conditions." An immediate step, they would "drastically cut services in fog to provide extra look-outs in all trains."—China Mail Special.

Margaret Up Late

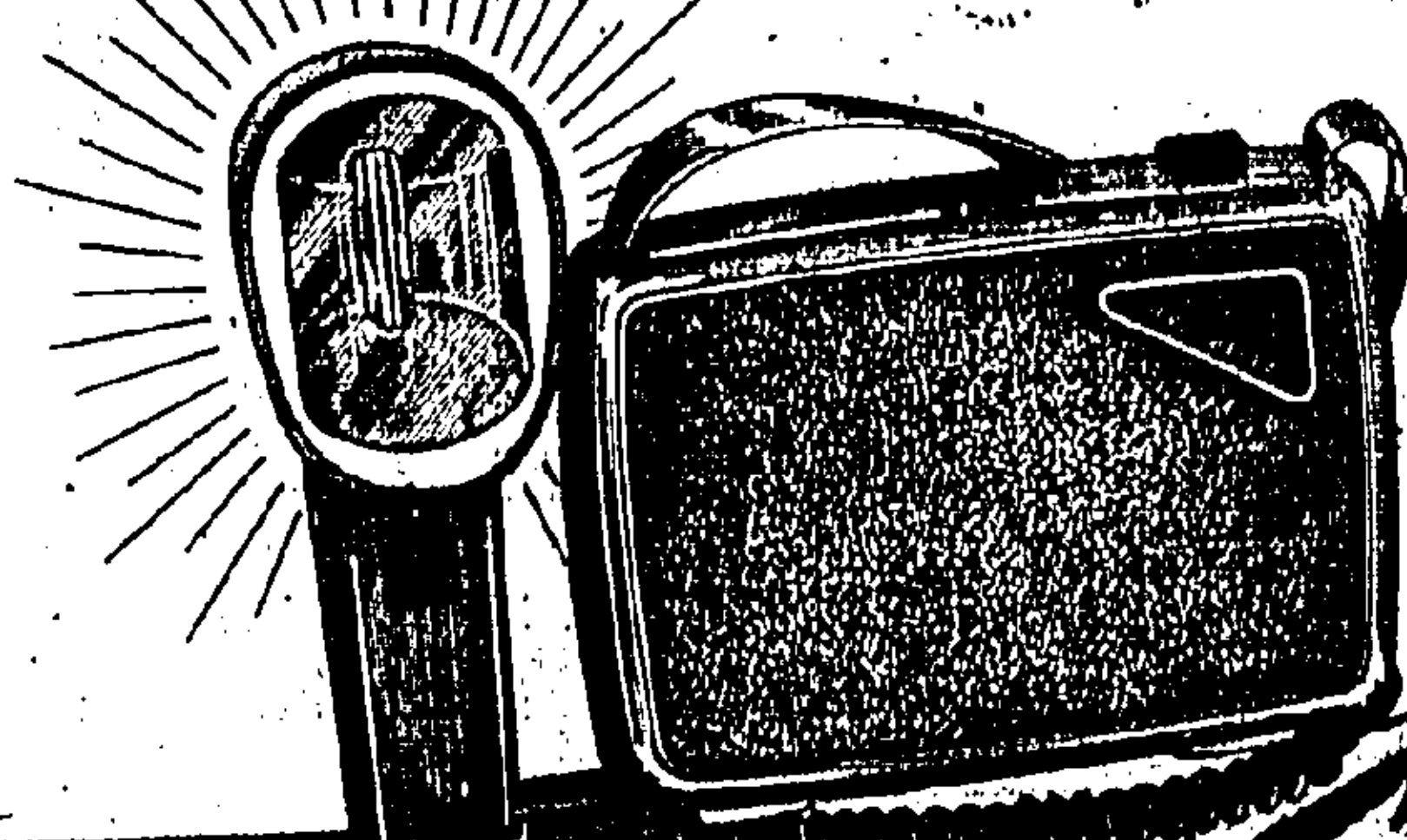
Inverness, Sept. 18. Princess Margaret danced into the early morning here today at the ball of the Seaforth Highlanders and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, two regiments shortly to be amalgamated.

It was her second late night in succession. The previous evening she attended a ball in the same hall in Inverness, did not leave until five o'clock yesterday morning.—China Mail Special.

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FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY ENDED A BRILLIANT 50-YEAR CAREER IN THE BRITISH ARMY TWO DAYS AGO... TODAY THE CHINA MAIL PRESENTS A SHORT SKETCH OF THE MAN AS HISTORY WILL REMEMBER HIM: FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS—A GOOD SOLDIER

Viscount Montgomery Of Alamein

London. THE tough desert fighters waited anxiously for their first meeting with the new leader sent out from Britain to salvage their fortunes.

He walked towards them across the sand of the wadi. His service shorts were too big for him. His bony knees were white, and he squinted against the glare of the sun.

This was the man Churchill had chosen to drive the legendary, invincible Rommel out of Africa.

He spoke in a high-pitched monotone, slurring his 'r's: "Gentlemen, you must realize that I only play with the first eleven and therefore I may decide to make some changes in my staff."

The statement was typical of Lieutenant-General Bernard Law Montgomery. The momentous words couched in cricketing terms. The complete self-assurance.

His name of this place where Montgomery met the men of the Eighth Army was El Alamein.

Although Montgomery was unknown to the public, his reputation had spread throughout the Army. He was supposed to be a ruthless, ruthless man, dedicated to the job of soldiering. A military leader in the tradition of Cromwell rather than Wellington.

To Montgomery, the command in North Africa was more than just a tough job. It represented the hour of destiny he had been working towards throughout his military career. Now was the chance to realise his philosophy of soldiering.

War was a ruthless business. Therefore, there would be no more gallant, hopeless ventures. He would strike only when he was ready. Then he would strike with devastating power.

Later, as a popular hero, his critics sniped at him. They accused him of playing to the gallery. They sneered at his "gimmicks," the brief with two badges, the immense sweater worn with scuffed socks. They suspected, too, that his policy

By **Simon Kavanaugh**

junior officer before the first World War. In the prevailing atmosphere of polo-playing and gin-drinking, this prickly subaltern eschewed social popularity in favour of learning the job of soldiering.

Montgomery realised that he could never reconcile "The Old Pals' Act" with his military ambitions. He never made the attempt.

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WITH THE FAR EAST NOW THE CENTRE OF BIG-POWER TENSION...
Mao—and his threat to the Thirsty Tiger...

By **HENRY KERBY, MP**

WHAT is the present population of Hongkong? I asked the official who came to meet me at the colony's Kai Tak airport on my recent visit to the Far East.

"That is impossible to answer with any degree of accuracy," he replied, "say 3,000,000."

"You see three to four hundred refugees from Red China land from junks and sampans every night of the week."

"Others take a chance, men and boys mostly. They creep down to the Chun River, the frontier between Hongkong, or rather the New Territories, and Communist China, and swim."

Escape

"Not more than one in five makes it. The rest get plugged by Communist sentries."

If Communist collectivisation has paralysed the land and given profitable employment to thousands of formerly unemployed farm-hands why is there this continuous stream of refugees into Hongkong?

The answer is quite simple. The unemployed agricultural workers have swarmed into the towns partly to escape collectivisation and partly because, in their innocence, they imagine that if the Reds are taking so much loot from the farms there must be plenty to eat in the towns.

Mao Tse-tung tells the world that the population of China's great cities has risen 40 per cent

No Qualms

The Red autocrats have no qualms about sending too-talkative physicists, pestologists, even doctors and lawyers and writers, to penal servitude on the farms.

Perhaps this administrative chaos accounts for Red China's inability to swap rice for rubber from Ceylon. Perhaps it accounts for the first-hand reports I had of seething discontent in provinces as far apart as Canton and Sinkiang.

Perhaps travellers returning from Tibet are quite right when they say Tibetans abhor Communist and all its works. But all this does not make Hongkong's position any easier. In fact the people of Hongkong have a thirsty tiger round their necks.

Horrible Thoughts

Consider a population half as big again as that of Birmingham, with all its water turned off from 9.30 p.m. to 5.30 a.m. and again from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Consider, too, that population utterly dependent upon rainfall and reservoirs to quench its thirst, wash itself and its dishes and its clothes, and run its hive of industries.

Has a potential enemy any need to go further than the reservoirs? He has not.

But the British in Hongkong do not think such horrible thoughts. They are there for business, for the pleasure of eating and drinking and swimming and dancing and tennis... not to solve strategic riddles or to ask what the boffins are doing about extracting potable water from the sea.

I watched them at work on the new runway at Kai Tak... a great arm of man-made concrete thrusting out into Kowloon Bay.

Paid off

When Hongkong was bought by the British Government from China in 1841 the inhabitants were a few fishermen and stonecutters. The attraction was trade with China and the 17 square miles of deep water harbour that today accommodates the largest ocean-going ships.

The freehold purchase quickly paid off, and in 1860 the Chinese ceded Kowloon on the mainland.

In 1898 what are known as "the New Territories" were bought on a 99-year lease. Note that no question of protectorate status arises to bedevil the issue. We have rights recognised by international law, and no amount of screaming against "colonialism" and "imperialism" should be allowed to confuse our position in Hongkong.

Delusion

Sometimes it is tedious to recall facts rather than nourish fancies, but too much is at stake in maintaining the living standards of the people of the United Kingdom to encourage the delusion that this or any other government can guarantee the security of Hongkong.

Better to live four to a room than die of starvation in the hovels of Canton and Amoy.

If Hongkong holds the name "Pearl of the Orient" the trans-Jailan "Fragrant Bay" strikes thousands of exiles as amply deserved.

(London Express Service).

THEY HAD ONE COMMENT: "FASCINATING"

Plan By Russians Would Give Britain A Riviera Climate

AS Mark Twain once pointed out, everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. Now there is a chance that they might.

A plan presented by Russia to the World Meteorological Organisation recently opens up the fascinating prospect of, among other things, a Mediterranean climate for Britain.

Russia's scheme to pulverise the Polar ice cap, lay bare a continent of Siberian lumber, and free snowbound shipping—in short, play havoc with the weather—was disclosed last week.

The key to it is the Gulf Stream—the current of warm Atlantic water which flows north from the Gulf to Mexico.

This, say the Russians, could be the "lethal enemy" of the northern ice cap if it did not "spread its heat" under the frozen Arctic sea.

The Russians want to keep the "thermo-kettle energy" of the Gulf Stream "brewing", as it were, and pour it away from the cold currents of the North Atlantic.

They believe this can be done by building a giant atomic pumping station in the Bering Straits.

Its job would be to pump tons of Polar ocean out into the Pacific while pumping tons of warm Gulf Stream under the Polar ice.

The Russians claim this is feasible with nuclear and space-age know-how. They want to "drain" the Polar sea "about 70 feet" and fill it up with "additional waters from the Atlantic."

Under such conditions, regular currents of warm water would flow diagonally across the Arctic circle instead of the present pattern of warm and cold cross currents, states the plan.

Once the great thaw is under way the sun's warmth on the fast-melting ice would avert any possible flood danger from rising seas.

For Russia this means: ● Cutting the ring of ice at present throttling winter shipping.

● Shortening Russia's trade routes by making it possible to navigate the North Pole.

Furthermore: "Taming the kinetic waters of the Gulf Stream must lead to an increase in the earth's tendency to absorb heat," the plan points out.

"The differences in temperature will first be felt in the winter months. In two or three years, cold winters would be eliminated in Moscow, Vladivostok, New York and London."

A warm sea to the northern coast of Asia would create a "real and fishy paradise where 'real and fishy' abound in plenty."

The vast areas of Russia, Canada and America, which suffer crippling freeze-ups would "prepare for the plough," according to this plan.

The Russians admit, however, that this plan they cannot go it alone. The plan needs the "combined resources" of "three great northern states" to shelter the more than 400 billion—roughly (approximately \$1,000 million) construction costs of a dam big enough to take 500 cubic miles (500,000 million tons) of water—a day over its spillway.

The Russians say the price is little to pay for pruning the Arctic, taming tepid waters and bringing sunnier climates.

World weather men had only one comment: "Fascinating."

ROUND-UP

WIDOW ON PILGRIMAGE

A FORMER A.T.S. sergeant from South Africa, Mrs F. M. Perry, has joined a British Legion pilgrimage to see the grave of her airman son, Sergeant J. S. Perry, in Germany. Mrs Perry, now a widow, has been staying with relatives at Tudor Court, Verulam Avenue, Walthamstow, E. London. Her home is in the Transvaal. Leader of the pilgrimage of 147 relatives to Cleves, the largest British cemetery in Europe of the last war, is Major J. T. Spinks, Chairman of the British Legion. A visit to war graves at Rheinfels was also included in the itinerary. Dutch families a few miles from the German border at Nijmegen and Groesbeek were hosts and all expenses in Holland were being paid by Netherlands War Graves Commission. A service of remembrance conducted by the Rev. Ronald Royle, Vicar of St. Matthew's Westminster, at the Reichswald British Military cemetery near Cleves, was arranged.

REGIMENT UNIFORMS

THE Royal Lincolnshire Regiment, which is shortly to be amalgamated with the Northamptonshire, is seeking regimental souvenirs for the depot museum at Lincoln. It is appealing especially for pre-1880 uniforms and badges of the volunteer battalion dating from 1880 to 1900.

IRON CROSS RETURNED

CAPTAIN A. J. Baker Crosswell, of Newton Hall, Chatham, near Belford, Northumberland who has been in possession of a German Iron Cross with oak leaves for 17 years has sent the decoration to Germany. The war trophy was taken from the German submarine U 110 in 1941 when Captain Baker Crosswell's escort group sank her and belonged to Lieutenant-Commander Fritz Lemp. The German authorities when approached suggested a medal should be presented to Commander Lemp's cousin, Rolf Lemp, serving in the German Air Force.

"BEERMATOLOGIST"

THE definition of "beermatologist" as "one who collects beer mats from public houses" is given in an article in the autumn edition of "Edgemonter Enterprise" (Birmingham) the magazine of Edgemon Young Conservative Divisional Committee. It is explained that "beermatologists" fall into two readily distinguishable groups—the "Sportsman Beermatologist" who goes undetected by placing his hat, coat or gloves over the desired mat, and removing it, and the "Gentleman Beermatologist" who with a friendly but anxious smile, mollifies any hesitant landlord. This method seems to work best for the magazine states, the landlord, thus approached will probably be only too pleased to search out a couple of clean, new specimens for a "swap."

DIFFICULT TO DROP

PACKAGED bricks delivered to the storey by crane are replacing the old man. The Building Research Station in a report says: this is particularly so in the London and Southern Counties areas but warns that packaging of bricks is still in the experimental stages. A new crane sling has been made at the research station which speeds the unloading of lorries and distribution of bricks. "It lifts four packs at a time—200 bricks." Trials on London building sites show that a crane and three men can unload and hoist between 5,000 to 6,000 bricks an hour.

WOMEN'S WORK NOTICED

THREE women whose work adorns the roads in the Dronsfeld area of Derbyshire believe themselves to be the only team of women in Britain painting road signs. Two of them are grandmothers—Mrs May Barker, of Elm Road, Easington, and her close neighbour of the same name, Mrs Gladys Barker. The third is Mrs Ina Crouch, also of Easington. Employed by Derbyshire County Council, the two grandmothers have been working together since 1942 and they were joined by Mrs Crouch nearly three years ago. They all "love the work"—and can be sure that it is appreciated.



Keep your sugar dry!

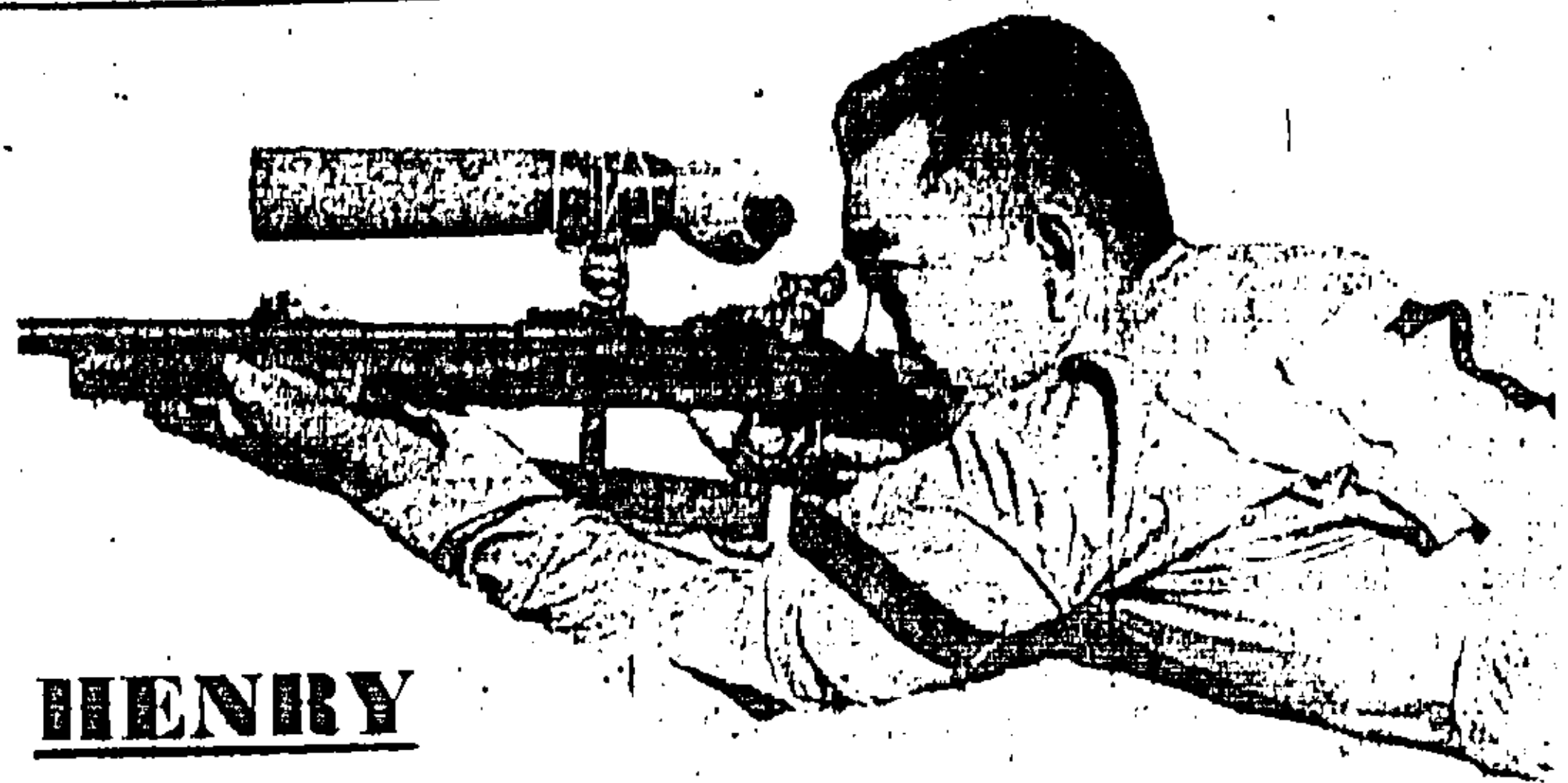
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SPORTS PERSONALITIES



HENRY SOUZA

He Almost Won Gold Medal For Colony At Asian Games

By TONY MYATT

Small-Bore rifle shooting may not be as popular in the Colony as soccer or the various other forms of sport, but, it is rapidly gaining a strong foothold in local sporting circles.

The reason for this may well be due to the enthusiasm and keenness displayed by those who partake in this sharpshooting pastime. Take Henry Souza, our sports personality this week for instance. He is a supreme example of these two factors.

Every time he wants to practice, he has to travel 30 odd miles from his home in Deep Water Bay to the Hongkong Gun Club in Tsan Wan. But Henry doesn't mind for he is enveloped by a desire to reach the very top in this particular field.

Let's travel back a few years now, say to 1950, when Henry bought his first rifle, a .22 bolt-action gun, which he used for shooting at targets, but, with out any real thought of accuracy.

No Challenge

This pastime provided Henry with no real challenge however, and it was with a certain amount of relief that he learned the following year that the Hongkong Rifle Association was being re-organized. He applied for membership and in preparation, bought himself a .303 rifle.

From this time onwards, he had "dry practice" daily for hours on end in the floor of his living room, until it reached the stage where he'd point his rifle, held at eye level, at the mirror, and could note his every movement. These practice sessions were later to pay great dividends.

Represented HK

In 1951, as a 'C' class member (the lowest in the Rifle Association—classification), Henry boldly entered the Bisley competition held at Stonecutters Island and to the surprise of many experienced marksmen made the "Governor's 20", an exclusive body of sharpshooters. Every year since, he has been in this group. What's more, he has also been in the ranks of the "Services 20" since 1952, a member of the Hongkong Regiment team.

In small-bore rifle shooting, he has represented the Colony on

numerous occasions in the Inter-Colonial Small Bore matches, a postal shoot among competitors from all British Colonies.

He has also represented Hongkong in three triangular shoots against the Philippines and Japan. In 1956, in the prone position, Henry and Major Gason of the Philippines Army tied for third place, with 595 out of a possible 600 but Henry lost out because the Filipinos had 33 centre-bulls to his 32.

He was also invited to represent the Colony in the 1954 Asian Games in Manila, as well as the 1956 Olympics, but, as the trips had to be self-financed he reluctantly had to decline the invitation.

The most disappointing moment in Henry's shooting career, came during the 3rd Asian Games in Tokyo, in which he took part as a Colony representative in the small bore rifle competition.

Handicapped

He had only managed to get in a month's practice before the games, but despite this handicap, managed to notch up a total of 592 out of 600. Japan's representative, Yukio Inokuma had 581 and Philippines' Cesar Jayme 570.

Unfortunately for Henry, these initial scores as indicated by the bull-markers (people who tally the points on the targets), were subject to correction by a panel of judges. After closer examination of the targets through magnifying glasses, the shots revealed half-breath differences and the final result put Henry in third place with a total of 579. Anyway, he had a brief moment of glory. Besides, winning a bronze medal is an achievement, which cannot be dented away with the wave of hand.

At home, Henry has a showcase full of medals and trophies,

but, he is particularly proud of being associated with the Royal Hongkong Defence Force team which has beaten the Combined Army 'A' and 'B' teams in the Small Bore Gun Club Colony League for four years, running, 1954-57.

Constant Practice

Henry ventured the opinion that anybody could be a good shot. All he needs is constant practice and lots of it. At present he said, there are five persons, himself included, who are practicing once weekly at the Gun Club with an eye to the small bore rifle competition in the forthcoming 1960 Rome Olympics.

Henry said, "I'll place my bet on the latter because the playing experience of two ex-Senior League is just what is needed to sway the result in their favour."

WHITE SOX SOLIDIFY SECOND POSITION IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, Sept. 18.

A fine relief performance by rookie Barry Latham enabled the Chicago White Sox to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 at Chicago today and solidify their hold on second place in the American League.

Latham limited the halting Orioles to three hits and no runs in 7-2/3 innings after taking over for starter Ray Moore in the first inning. Ray Boone hit his 13th homer in the second inning and then singled home another run in a three-run fifth.

The victory boosted Chicago's second-place margin to 4½ games over third-place Detroit.

Home runs by Bill Tuttle and Roger Maris paced Kansas City to a 4-1 victory over Boston in the only other American League game scheduled. Tuttle and Maris hit back-to-back homers off loser Ted Bowsfield in the first inning and Bob Cerv slugged his 37th in the eighth.

The Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 200-000-000-2-4-1
Chicago 010-030-020-6-7-0
Hannan, Loe (7) and Tindall;
Moore, Latham (1), Loe (1) and
Teller, WP—Latham (7-2), LP—
Hannan (11-14), HR—Boone
(13th).

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday, 4th October, 1958, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 23rd September, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. Arnold,
Secretary.

Softball League Begins On Saturday

BRAVES MEET CHEYENNES IN MAIN MATCH OF SIX-GAME PROGRAMME

By "TIME-OUT"

In recent months there has been much activity on the grubby plot of land that passes for the official playing field of the Hong Kong Softball Association.

The recently concluded Summer League competition and the strenuous practice sessions by various hopefuls for the 1958/59 season have aggravated the treacherous conditions underfoot at King's Park where work on a Government project is being carried on without respite.

Therefore before going on to the topic of the day, this week's softball programme, I would like to take this opportunity to doff my sun-hat in a low and sweeping salute to the Association for their optimistic "show-must-go-on" attitude and particularly to all softballers whose enthusiasm and whole-hearted support make possible yet another playing season—in spite of their being exposed to obvious danger to life and limb from the presence of deep trenches, cement mixers, rock crushers, etc.

And what a season fans can look forward to with most teams being at more or less even strength. It therefore shouldn't come as any surprise if the action-starved followers of the game turn out in force for this week's games since there will be an attractive six-game schedule to pick from, the best being the Senior matches among four of the season's top sides.

Casual Concho's Cardinals have been given the spot of honour—the opening game of the season on Saturday against the Austers. Ex-Warrior "Sonny" Machado will be tossing the strikes against perennial Junior League Dave Cooper who, I am sorry to say does not improve with age.

A New Outfit

The Cards are a new outfit, and so I will not hazard a guess as to who will win this game although Concho is confident it will be his day.

The other game, Concho versus Cheyennes will also present forecasters with a difficult task. I'll place my bet on the latter because the playing experience of two ex-Senior League is just what is needed to sway the result in their favour.

Another team new to the Junior League, the Diamonds, under popular Ray Cordeiro, makes its debut on Sunday morning. The Eagles under Yee Jick-lai have a slight edge over them but the unknown is always dangerous and Yee's boys would do well to be on their toes.

Following this, the veterans of softball, the Saints renew old rivalries with the Hongkong Pandas. The latter's new find, George Pang Jr failed to impress in last week's exhibition game and will be given a chance to redeem himself. Fans are eager to see if he will live up to pre-season reputation.

Impenetrable Field

With such stalwarts as Benny Omar and Art Oropio in the line-up plus "Juley" Ribeiro behind the plate the Saints have an almost impenetrable infield. I tip them to win with ease since the Pandas have yet to show that they will not crack up under pressure—as has been their habit for years whenever they play a big match. There should be about six to eight runs separating the teams at the end of the game.

They will be the Junior division. Lionel Dayaram's Stars will play on Wednesday, September 24, at 7.00 p.m. on the Club ground against a selection of XV drawn from the other rugby XV's in the Colony.

This XV will be known as W. C. Richardson's XV and not as D. T. Nolan's XV as originally published.

Details of this XV should be available over the week end, but on the whole with the exception of two new R.A.F.

The final game of the day is the week's tit-bit—the Braves and Cheyennes encounter. A capacity crowd is expected and while certain quarters forecast a runaway victory for the Braves you will have a hard time convincing any Redskins, Maroon, or Orange Sox and David Malt on this point. These boys form the backbone of the Cheyennes and with a bit of luck the outlook for them isn't so dismal as everyone would think.

No Pushovers

Ed Carveth's All-Stars may be in for a rude shock if they take the field even with players like Danber, Correa and Pedruco, thinking the Cheyennes are pushovers. Whatever the outcome this game promises a lot of thrills and spills. The odds favour the Braves but I could be wrong.

I have just learned that the U.S. Navy's late entry has been accepted. Welcome back, sailors! We need your lively chatter and

In closing let me say how pleased I am now that justice has been done in regard to the provisional Senior schedule which has been revised to the satisfaction of one and all.

Originally one team was down to play nine morning games and one afternoon match while the rest of the Senior League had it 4-0, 3-7 and so on for the 10 games of the season.

It is understood that this particular team's fixtures had been so arranged in order to avoid its making requests for postponements later. God! At this early stage? How ridiculous

MELBOURNE WELCOMES HERB AND ANNE



Melbourne, Sept. 18. Australia's wonder miler Herb Elliott was given a hero's welcome when he arrived here today for a special two-day visit to Melbourne.

Elliott, accompanied by his 20-year-old fiancée, Anna Dudley, waved and smiled as a vast lunchtime crowd paid tribute to Elliott's recent athletic deeds overseas.

The crowd sang "For he is a jolly good fellow."

Elliott, still undecided on whether to accept an £A111,000 offer to turn professional or remain an amateur, lives in Perth.

His Melbourne trip was arranged by two Melbourne newspapers. Elliott paid his own air fare after he had been told he was endangering his amateur status if he came to Melbourne as the guest of the newspaper.—China Mail Special.

Points Win For Irish Flyweight

Glasgow, Sept. 18. Donnie Adams, the South African holder of the British Empire flyweight boxing championship, was outpointed by John Caldwell of Belfast, here last night over eight rounds in a non-title bout.

Caldwell, who is now unbeaten in five fights since turning professional, after winning a semi-finals medal in the 1950 Olympics, was superior throughout.

Adams never found an answer to the Irishman's left hand. Only in the last round, when Caldwell seemed tired, did the South African show any sign of championship class.—China Mail Special.

U.K. Soccer Results

London, Sept. 18.

Results in tonight's football matches were:

DIVISION II

Charlton A. 4 Barnet 0

Leeds O. 0 Swansea T. 0

Scunthorpe U. 1 Stoke C. 1

Newport C. 2 Wrexham 1

Plymouth Arg. 3 Bury 0

Darlington 0 Millwall 2

Grove 0 Wokington 0

IRISH GOLD CUP

Second Replay

Derry City 0 Portadown 2

Club's Final Rugby Trial Match To Be Played Today

By PAK LO

The Hongkong Football Club who had originally intended to hold their final trial match for the forthcoming season on Sunday, September 21, have decided to advance the date, and this trial match between the Club Probables and Possibles will now take place on the Club ground at 6.15 p.m. this evening.

Following this game the Club selection committee will sit down and choose the XV which will play on Wednesday, September 24, at 7.00 p.m. on the Club ground against a selection of XV drawn from the other rugby XV's in the Colony.

This XV will be known as W. C. Richardson's XV and not as D. T. Nolan's XV as originally published. Details of this XV should be available over the week end, but on the whole with the exception of two new R.A.F.

EXTREMELY STRONG

The Club XV this year should be extremely strong as there has been a large infusion of new blood since the end of last season, and the fact that the Probables XV contain quite a few newcomers, while a surprising number of last year's XV players are only considered as possibles, augurs well not only for Club A but also for Club B in the forthcoming season.

After the game on the September 24 the Club will be holding a Steak and Kidney dinner in the Club lounge. Dress is informal but pink tickets are in order. Those wishing to attend should contact the Club Rugby Secretary, Mr. R. Kilvert (73223).

TONIGHT'S TEAMS

Tonight's Teams are: Probables (Blue): McTavish, Dalgleish, Valentine, R. Laville, O'Kelly, Bennett, Killians, King, Elliott, Newbiggin, Gladhill, Campbell, Wright, Leonard, Possibles: Leachter/Martin, Death, Inglis, Sank/McFadyen, Henan/Cooke, Addis/Tancock, Steward, Turner, Croucher, Whiteley, Howe, Collinson, Steven, Swintley L. Laville. Reserves: Thewles, Barnes.

WALES LAWN BOWLS TEAM

The following players have been chosen to represent Wales against Scotland in the first round of the Gudevez Shield competition: W. Rees (HKCC), W.H. Pritchard (HKCC), R.O. Hughes (FC), T.O. Morgan (HKCC). The match will be played at the KBGC at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, September 21.

MANCHESTER U. PAY RECORD TRANSFER FEE

London, Sept. 18.

It was disclosed tonight that Manchester United paid the record fee of £45,000 for the transfer of English soccer international star, Albert Quixall, from Sheffield Wednesday.

This figure beats by £10,000 the previous highest fee of £35,000 for an English club transfer, when Tottenham Hotspur paid that sum to Swansea for Welsh international, Cliff Jones.

Quixall will make his first appearance in his new colours when Manchester meet Tottenham at Old Trafford, Manchester on Saturday.—U.P.I.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis
Colony Ladies' Championships at L.C.C.
Meeting
Hongkong Badminton Association Meeting at St. George's Building, 5.30 p.m.
FA Interport Sub-Committee meeting, Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.

TOMORROW

Cricket
Trial Matches: Pritchards Team v. Loe's Team, Chater Road, 9.30 a.m.
Rugby: Team v. C. Myatt's Team, R.C.C. v. R.A.F. (1st Div.), R.A.F. v. K.C.C. (2nd Div.).

Boxing
2nd Division: FC v. USRC, HKCC v. KCC, HKC v. CCC, KBGC v. PBC, SC v. TC.
Men's Singles Final: F. R. Ker, 4 p.m.
C. Gough-KBGC, 4 p.m.
Volleyball: B. F. Luz at R.C.C., 8 p.m. soccer
Exhibition Game: R.A.F. Far East v. South China (Caroline Hill), 8 p.m.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby

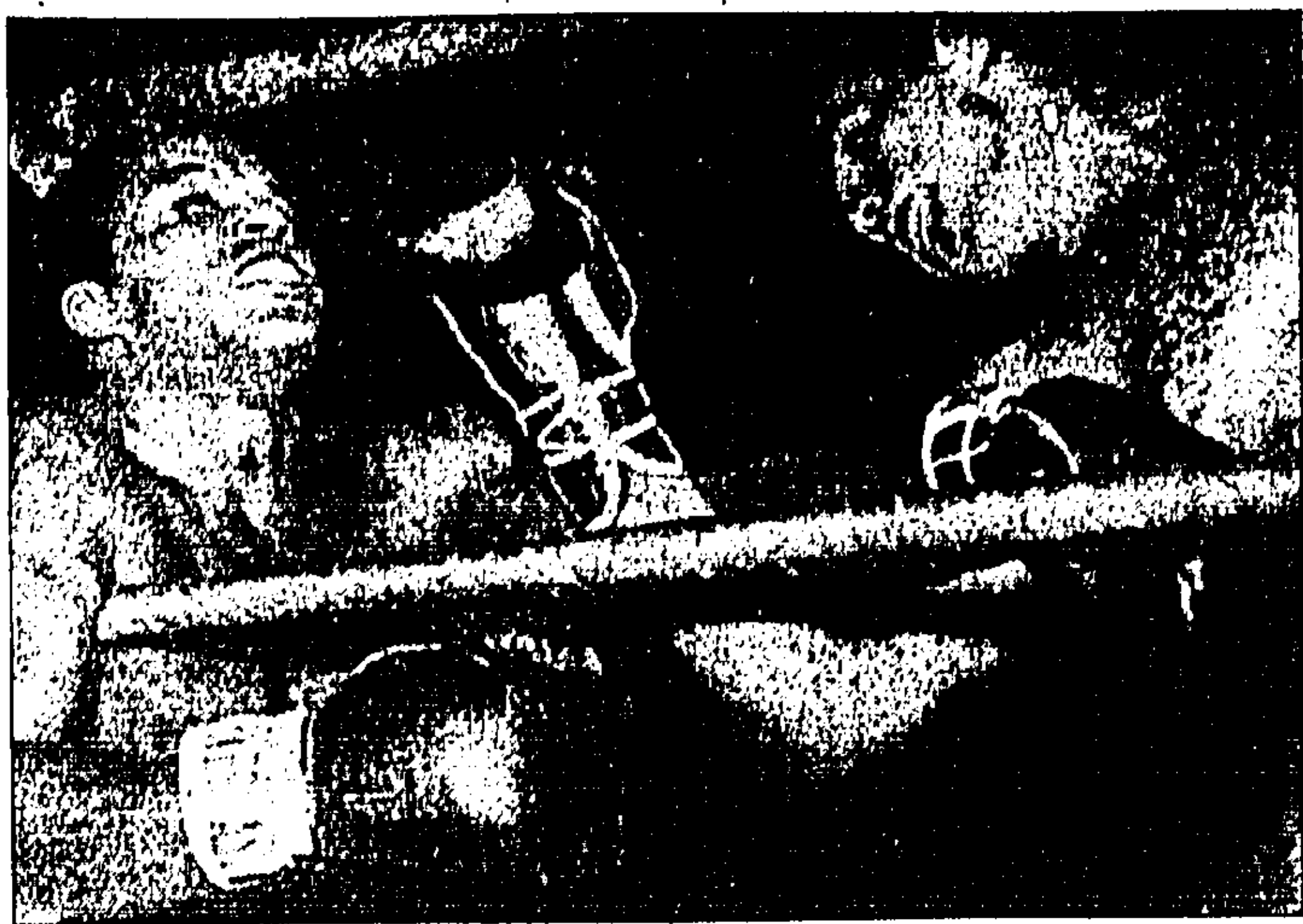


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Patterson's Challenger



Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's European heavyweight champion sensation, established himself as top challenger for Floyd Patterson's world crown when he knocked out American Eddie Machen in the first round of their fight at Gothenburg, Sweden, last Sunday. Machen (left) is seen sliding down the ropes, on the way out after the fight had gone on for only 2 minutes 16 seconds.

D'AMATO TO BE APPROACHED FOR FIGHT BETWEEN JOHANSSON AND PATTERSON

New York, Sept. 18.

The "will it happen?" big fight question which has hung over the possible encounter between world heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, took a step forward today when California's youthful fight promoter, Bill Rosenzohn, announced here that he was seeking talks with Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato.

At New York airport on his return from Sweden, Rosenzohn commented: "Johansson was great. A match with Patterson would bring in receipts of a million dollars and perhaps twice as much with television, mission by television and in the cinema and theatres. "I had long talks with Edwin Alquist, the Swedish boy's manager. I offered them

\$100,000 and I am sure we can make a deal." "New I am going to see D'Amato." "Rosenzohn confirmed that the agreement between Eddie Machen's manager, Sid Finkberg, and Alquist for a return match was not "legally binding". "This contract does not worry me at all. I am going ahead with negotiations."

Meanwhile, it was learnt that Truman Gibson, President of the International Boxing Club, has decided to send Low Burston—who is charged with relations with foreign boxers—to Stockholm.

And it is also hinted that Gibson himself would be ready to visit Sweden to hold talks with Alquist—France-Press.

IS FAME TOO EASY FOR THE BOY STARS OF TODAY?

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

More than ever before young players are being given the chance to win football fame. If the talented boy wants to play football, the whole world is open to him. He can go places undreamed of by the lad of 25 years ago. And, make no mistake, football now holds out an entrancing prospect for the youngster. It is a career worth taking up. The glamour of international football and those wonderful world trips are within the grasp of almost every player.

The prospective thrill is having its effect. There seems to be a new surge of youth into big-time Soccer. Youngsters see the game as a career full of glamour—and cash.

New Outlook

This is all to the good. We need these bright young men, and if they can bring a new outlook with them they will be doing a great service to the game.

But there is a bright red light of danger ahead.

In this selfish for producing Soccer babes are we not making it a little too easy for them? Are we trying too hard to make them craftsmen before they have finished their apprenticeship?

Wonder boys and great future prospects can be ruined by adulation, the craze for easy money and by being rushed into top-class football too soon. We have heard of boys shouted at international prospects even before they have really made the grade in their club teams. One good game and the lad is made a great star. How silly it all is!

Exceptions

Of course there are a number of exceptions. Take the case of Jimmy Greaves, of Chelsea.

Here we have a sidful lad who can keep his head, who realises that he still has a lot to learn.

Well trained and groomed, Jimmy has the world before him and provided he keeps the same size in hats nothing can stop him going all the way. There are others in the same

mould and football can be proud of them. They are learning their job quietly and effectively, building up a great future for themselves.

But in this surge for youth we must see that the young player masters the rudiments and is taught that the day never comes when you know it all. I have been 28 years in the game and I am still learning something new every week.

Voice Of Experience

The voice of experience is just as vital in football as it is in every other walk of life.

I like to see the youngster listening to the older player, grabbing all the advice he can—and acting on it.

He must remember that despite all the gaudy prospects held out, the way to the Soccer top is a hard one.

Dedication

I must impress on all youngsters the need for a real dedication to the game. One hundred per cent fitness can only be attained by constant training. The sidful player is the one who never lets up in his practice. Football is a hard taskmaster. It can make or break the young player.

The only way to tackle the job is by going out with a determination to become a real player, even if it means an extra stint now and then.

Two Drivers Injured During Tour Of France Auto Race

Paris, Sept. 18.

Two drivers were injured today in a two-car crashup at the Monthlery speedway outside Paris during speed trials of the automobile Tour of France.

Sixty-four survivors left Le Mans earlier this morning on the Tour's 1,252 kilometre third leg to Clermont-Ferrand via Monthlery and Bordeaux. Altogether 63 took part in the 10-lap 125-kilometre speed trial on the Monthlery speedway after the regulation three warm-up laps. A Panther driven by Hans Eward and his wife had failed to arrive.

An Alfa Romeo driven by M. Dubois plunged off the course and rolled over twice. A Citroen "DS-19", driven by Jean Le Follin failed to stop in time and rammed the Alfa-Romeo from behind. Both drivers were slightly injured.

BRITISH TRIUMPH

The Whitehead brothers, Peter and Alfred, at the wheel of a Jaguar, scored another British triumph when they won today's 10-lap tourist class speed test on the Monthlery circuit in a brilliant one hour, one minute, 44.6 seconds, to retain the Yellow Riband as leaders of the "Scratch" classification.

Another British Jaguar team—Peter Jopp and Gwynne Baillie—reared into second place, returning one hour, two minutes, 33.7 seconds.

In third place were France's Roger Loyer and Bernard Vidi in an Alfa-Romeo Giulietta. Their time was one hour, two minutes, 44.2 seconds.

The "Performance" classification Red Riband is retained by the French team, Bernard Constan-Jean Hebert in an Alfa-Romeo Giulietta.

The gruelling course has cut down the tourist class field to 23 cars—France-Press.

WORLD PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

Paris, Sept. 18. The following results were recorded in the world professional tennis championships at the Roland-Garros Stadium here today.

MEN'S SINGLES
(Quarter-finals)
F. Sedgman (Australia) beat P. Segura (Ecuador), 3-6, 10-8, 6-2, 6-4.
F. Gonzalez (US) beat Paul Remy (France), 6-2, 5-8, 4-6, 6-2, 8-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES
(Semi-finals)
Lewis Hood (Australia) and Trabert (US) beat Sedgman and Worthington (Australia), 7-6, 6-0.—France-Press.

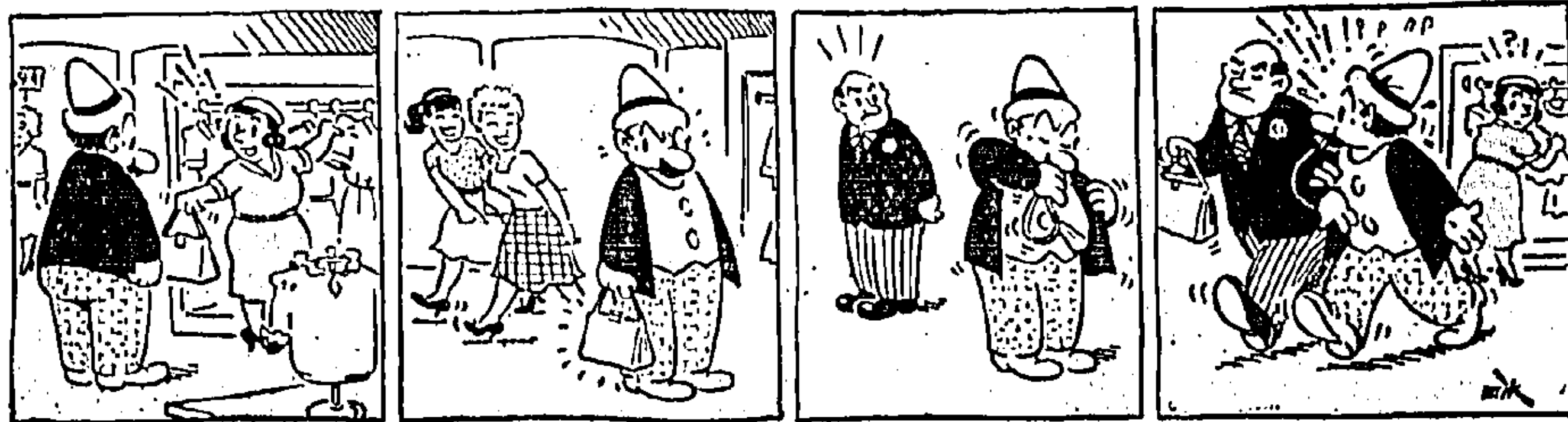
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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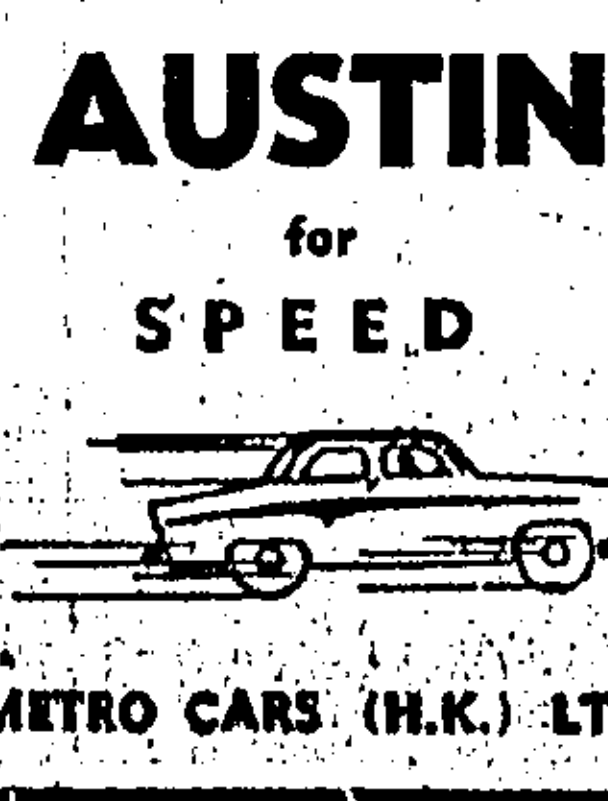
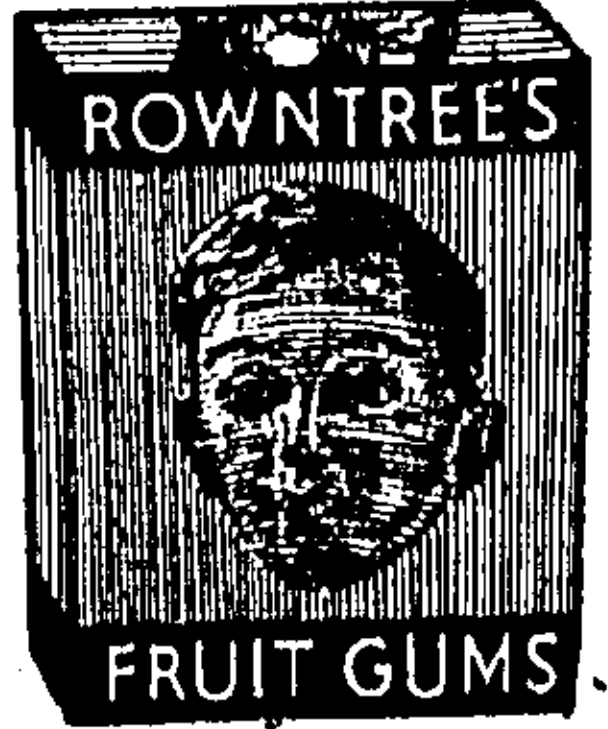
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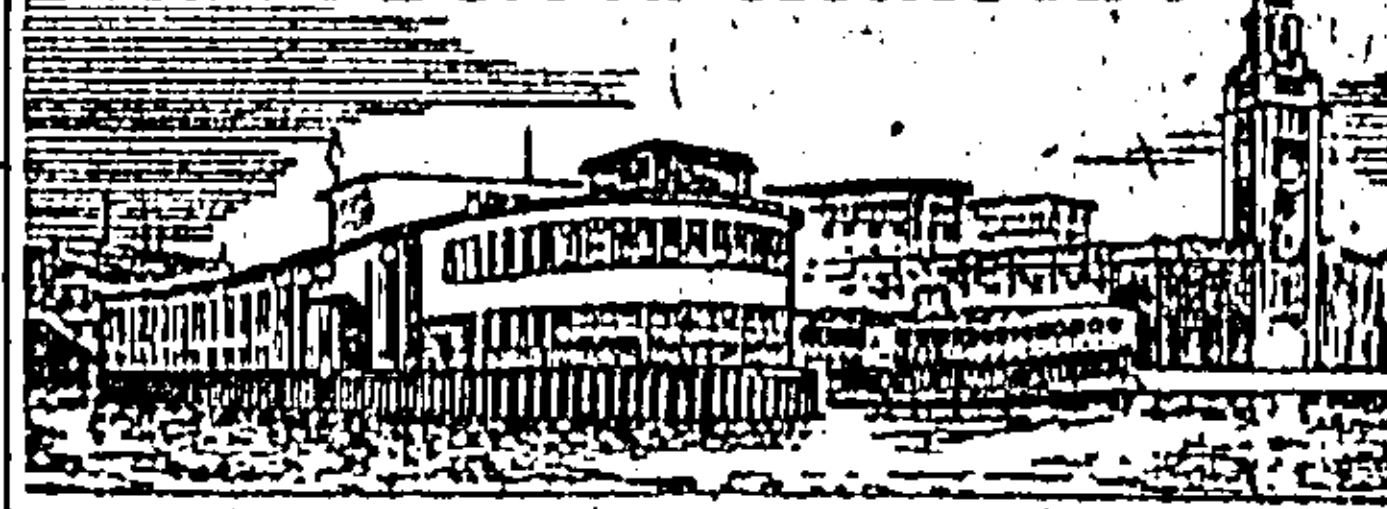


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By Frank Robbins



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CIGARETTE THIEF HAS SENTENCE CUT BY A QUARTER

Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Appeals Court this morning reduced a 12-month sentence imposed on a man for stealing a packet of cigarettes to nine months.

Poon Wah, 57, unemployed, had been convicted at the Kowloon Magistracy of stealing a packet of cigarettes from a Reclamation Store on August 4. Appearing against sentence, Mr. M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, said Poon had had nine previous convictions for larceny. He said it appeared that Poon had just come out of gaol when he stole the cigarettes.

Reserved

His Lordship reserved his decision in another appeal, by Mr. M. Morley-John, against a conviction of assault, causing actual bodily harm. The four were Ngai Hon-ming, Wu Chung-lung, Chong Ping-lam and Ma O-lo. The first three had been given two years' each by Mr. J. P. X. Leonard at Kowloon Magistracy on June 3. Ma O-lo was given 18 months.

The assault was alleged to have been inflicted on Wong Mui-uen on April 16 at Tung Tau Village Road. Representing Ngai Hon-ming, who appealed against conviction and sentence, Mr. Patrick Yu (instructed by Mr. E. Cheung, of Peter Mo and Co.) invited the Court to reduce the charge to one of common assault.

Wrong

Also, Mr. Yu said, the Magistrate had been wrong in holding that Ngai was a ringleader, because there was no evidence to support this. In reply, Mr. Morley-John said people other than the complainant had also testified that he had been bleeding from the head, chest and arms.

New Quarters For Victoria Prison Staff

Work will begin towards the end of November on the construction of new quarters for the Victoria Prison staff in the Central District.

The new quarters will be built on the site of the former prison officers' quarters adjacent to Victoria Prison in Arbuthnot Road.

Three new modern blocks are to be put up. Block "A" will be a ten-storey building containing 16 flats, Block "B" will be twelve, storeys high with 42 flats and Block "C" will be three storeys high with barrack accommodation for 48 wardens as well as mess and recreation rooms.

Tenders for the construction of the new quarters are called for in today's Government Gazette. The buildings are expected to be ready for occupation by November, 1959.

Prejudicial

Mr D'Alton said further that the Magistrate had heard a number of different charges in the same hearing and that "that had been prejudicial to the appellants."

He associated himself with Mr Yu's submissions regarding the assault allegation.

Mr Morley-John stated that just because the Magistrate had been a bit late in filing his findings of fact did not mean that he was legally prevented from doing so afterwards.

Consular

The Queen's Executive Commissioning Mr Johannes Dirk de Pretos to act as Consul-General for Indonesia and Mr Tordsten Christian Björck to act as Consul for Sweden at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature, according to the Government Gazette today.

W. T. Charles

The Government Gazette notified today that upon the transfer of Mr W. T. Charles to another colony, the Warrant whereby he was appointed a District Judge, Hongkong, has been revoked with effect from September 6.

Woman Injured

A Chinese woman, as yet unidentified, was knocked down and injured by a commercial van in Pokfulam Road in front of Queen Mary Hospital at 2.30 p.m. yesterday. The woman was admitted to hospital for treatment.

Two New Buildings For Mongkok

Plans to build two new houses of six storeys each in Shanghai Street, Mongkok, were revealed at a Tenancy Tribunal hearing today. Mr Cheng Chung-chow, the architect, told the Tribunal, composed of Mr Derek Conn, President, Mr Harry Hong Sing and Mr W. G. Robertson, that the old houses Nos. 471 and 489 Shanghai Street were built 35 years ago and were now out-of-date.

Applying for exemption of the premises are the owners Ma Po-bu and Chan Yiu-wing. The new building will accommodate two shops on the ground floor and flats on the five upper floors. One month will be required for demolition, two for building and foundation work and the building should be completed in ten months' time, said the architect.

Mr Ma testified that under agreement with Mr Chan he would be responsible for compensation for all the tenants. Mr Ma also said he had \$200,000 in a local bank for financing the scheme.

A Problem

Mr Chan, owner of No. 489 Shanghai Street, had a herbarist tenant on the first floor who was represented among other tenants by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by P. H. Sin and Co. Mr Leong asked him, "My client has been practising there for over 15 years and has built up a tremendous amount of goodwill. What are you going to do with him?"

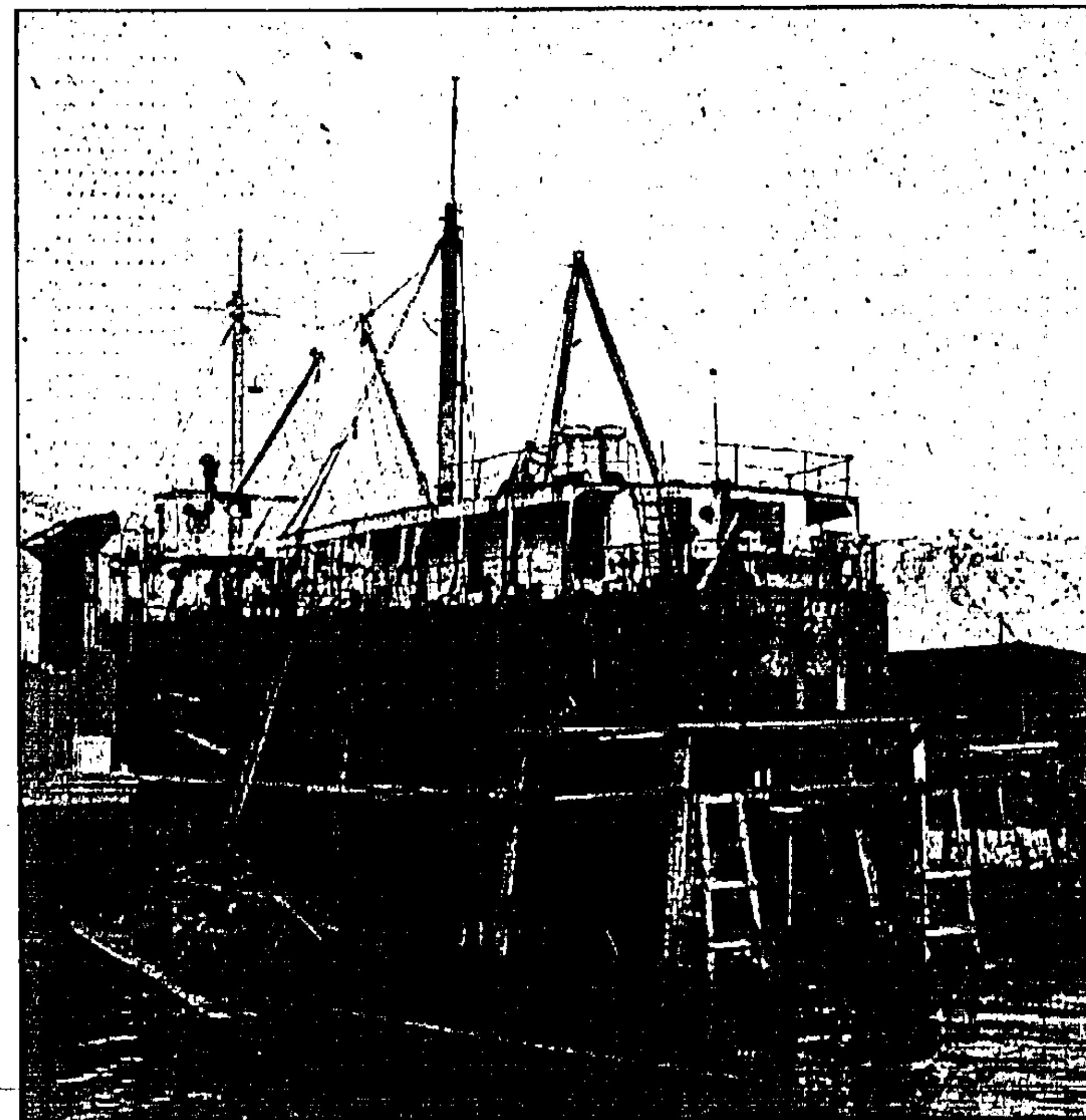
Mr Chan, "The Tribunal will compensate him with a fair amount."

Mr Leong: "But money cannot buy everything, don't you know what to do with my client except for monetary compensation?"

Mr Chan, "I don't know. I leave the matter entirely to the Tribunal."

Other tenants were represented by Mr Victor Lam of Ford, Kwan and Co., and Mr P. C. Woo of P. C. Woo and Co. Including those unrepresented, the tenants affected by the application totalled 28.

The owners are represented by Mr P. L. Lam of P. L. Lam and Co. Hearing is continuing.



And here is the ship being converted into the Macao ferry.—China Mail Photo.

A Paddle Steamer For Hongkong Harbour

BY ANDREW SLOAN

Resting on the slipway of a local shipyard is a rusty-looking hull of a 500-ton freighter, which in five weeks' time will become the star of the film, "Ferry to Hongkong," at a cost of HK\$480,000. Under the skilled hands of a small army of shipwrights the rust-marked hull will be transformed into a paddle-steamer, reminiscent of the type of vessels which still ply their way up and down the River Clyde in Scotland.

A model of the steamer was finished recently giving some idea of what cross-harbour commuters will see once the "Fa Tean" is launched and begins to move around the harbour.

The film, starring Orson Welles and Kurt Jurgens, is taken from the novel based on an incident which occurred five years ago when a stateless man, Michael Patrick O'Brien, shuttled back and forth between Hongkong and Macao for some months, and the authorities at both ends of the line refused to let him land. Yesterday the production manager of the film, Mr Johnny Dark, told me that 60 per cent of the filming will be done on one trip down to Macao, and a one-week stay in the Portuguese city should suffice.

Stripped Down

Once completed, the "Fa Tean" will be chartered to the film company for about four months by the Pacific Island Shipbuilding Co., and when "shooting" is finished, it will be returned and re-converted into a freighter.

The hull—the vessel could hardly be called anything else right now, is being stripped down, and new decks and superstructure are being added. Later the paddle-boxes will be fixed on and the final touches made.

"It's going to have to be finished in record time," commented the shipyard manager, Mr Jim Vaughan, "but we'll get it done in time. Our deadline is October 21, and if we don't have any typhoons, we shouldn't have any trouble."

There are only 20 men working on the ship now, but in five or six days men will be swarming all over it to complete the job in time.

When completed, the "Fa Tean" will be a little over 500 tons and 150 feet long. With the paddle-boxes on, her width will be in the region of 40 feet. The top deck, at the wheel-house, situated near the bows, will be some 30 feet above the water.

The Motion

Although equipped with paddle-boxes, the motion will be provided by the conventional propeller at the stern. But to make it look realistic, they will be turned by a belt drive, hooked up to the propeller shaft.

J. Arthur Rank, makers of the film, have spared no expense to provide an authentic "steamer" for the film. This single facet of the production alone cost \$20,000, nearly half a million dollars, and it has not been fully completed at that.

Amenities

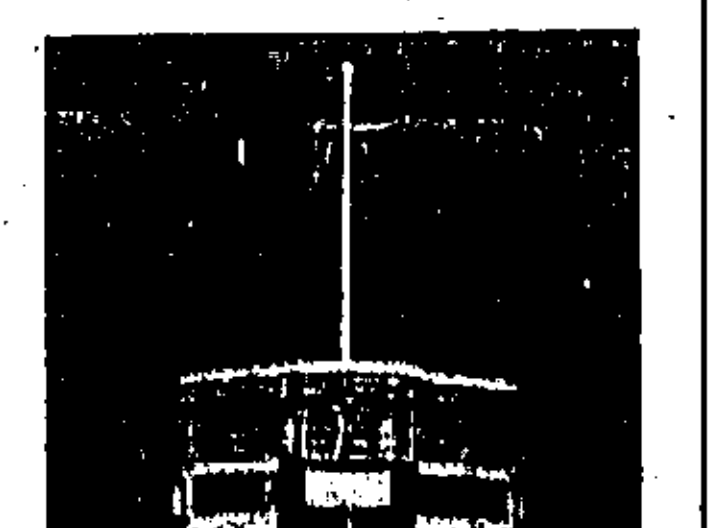
Plans are still in the early stages to provide a dining room on board and other amenities for the camera crew, directors and actors and actresses.

Elaborate launching ceremonies are visualized for the paddle steamer to sail through the Colony's harbour for many years.

After the "Fa Tean" is re-converted to perform her past duties as a freighter, there will be little or no evidence to show that she was once the star of a large-scale movie production. And it is very unlikely that stars of the calibre of Orson Welles or Kurt Jurgens will ever walk her decks again.



M. P. O'BRIEN



Bow view of the Fa Tean.—China Mail Photo.

Eight Cases Adjourned

Eight accused appeared before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning on various charges of murder, wounding, rape and attempted larceny, in six different cases.

Most pleaded not guilty and the cases were adjourned for dates of the hearings to be fixed.

The accused are Lau Chak, 32, unemployed hawker, charged with the murder of Tang Foon on June 22; Chan Shing, 36, Wong Ping, 28, Lam Mun, 24, and Lau Sul-wai, 28, alleged to have wounded five men with intent to do them grievous bodily harm on May 11; Leo Wing, unemployed, charged with the attempted larceny of a necklace from a woman, Chung Suei-man, on August 9; Yeung Kam, 31, unemployed, charged with rape, entering a dwelling house at night with intent to commit a larceny and assaulting a woman with intent to rob her; and Kwok Char, 17, fisherman, alleged to have committed gross indecency with another man, Lai Sei-hoi, on June 7.

Assistant Registrar

Mr Chan Ki-sum has been appointed an Assistant Registrar in accordance with the Registrar General (Establishment) Ordinance, according to the Government Gazette published today.

Defence Force

Major G. C. Hamilton of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force has been posted to Force Headquarters from the Force Reserve of Officers as from September 15, according to today's Government Gazette.

Struck Off

The Government Gazette, notified today that unless cause is shown to the contrary within three months, the names of the Eeth Investments Ltd and Foo Lee Co. Ltd will be struck off the company register.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:—

Medical

Dr John Chiu Ping-fai has been appointed a Medical Officer on probation as from September 8.

Miss D. Stratton, Senior Nursing Sister, to be Matron, Class II.

Police

Mr P. J. Clough, Superintendent of Police, to be Acting Senior Superintendent of Police as from August 30.

Labour Dept.

Mr Huang Ping-wei, Labour Inspector Class I, to be Acting Senior Labour Inspector as from September 1 and during the absence of Mr Chan Cheong-wing.

PWD

Mr A. L. Aymer has been appointed Building Surveyor, PWD, on agreement on September 8.

Housing

Mr J. R. Firth has been appointed an Housing Architect with the Hongkong Housing Authority on September 15.

Education

Mr Wu Hou-I ceased to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools as from September 15.

Mr Chow Nai-chung and Mrs Chan Fung Kam-tao, Assistant Education Officers, to be Education Officers.

New Names For Roads

The Government Gazette today named the following two thoroughfares and defined their localities:—

Ka Wai Man Road—commencing at its junction with Victoria Road, West of Cadogan Street, running initially in a westerly direction and subsequently in an easterly direction and terminating at the western boundary of Inland Lot No. 7343.

San Ma Tau Street—commencing at a point on To Kwa Wan Road (Kowloon) approximately 450 feet north-east of its junction with Kwei Chow Street, running approximately 450 feet south-west, then about 400 feet north-west, to rejoin To Kwa Wan Road about 500 feet south-west of its junction with San Shun Road.

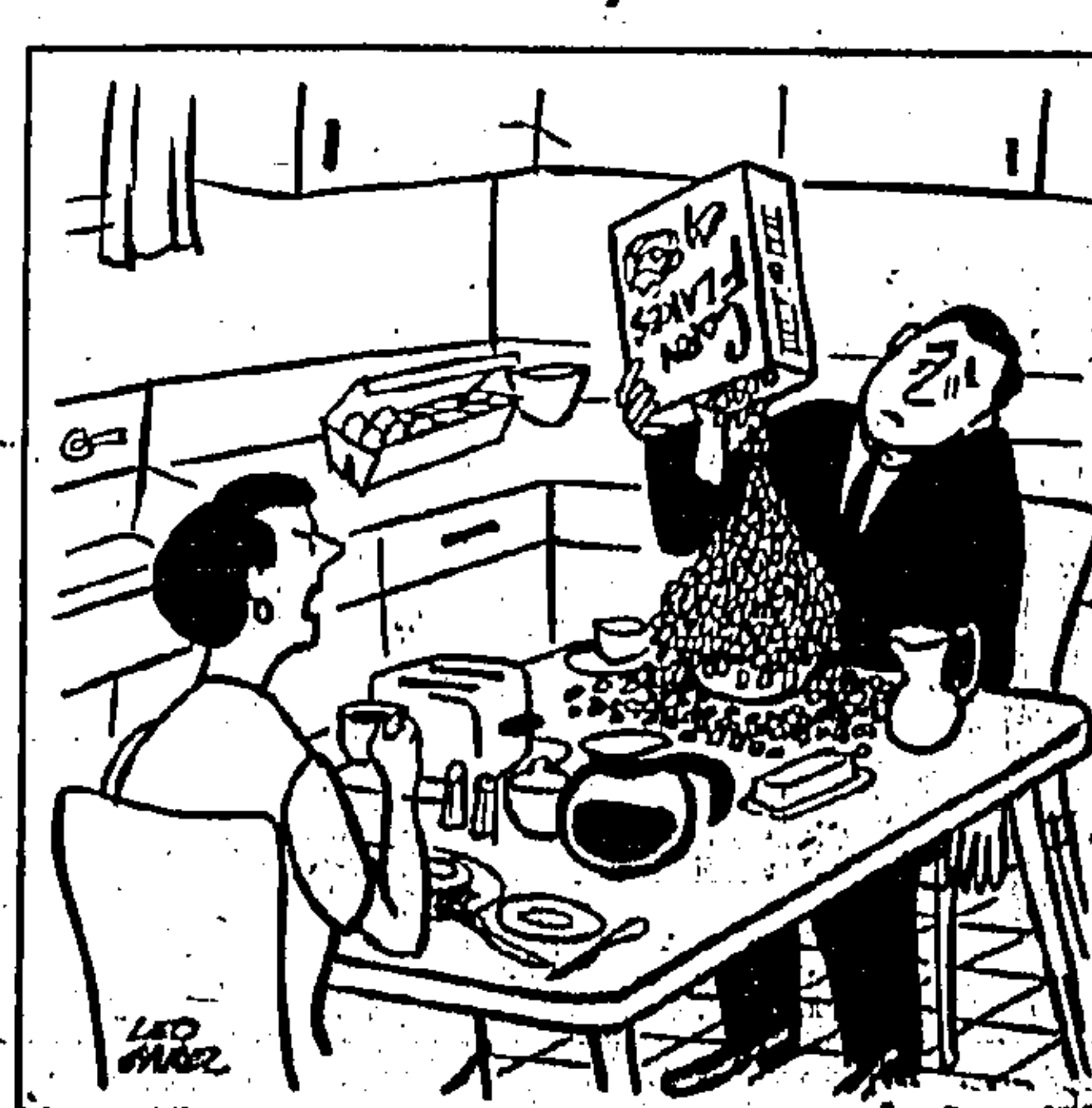
Dangerous Drugs

The Government Gazette notified today of an amendment made in the Dangerous Drugs Order, 1958, to include the following drugs as First Schedule Dangerous Drugs:—Normethadone (4,4-diphenyl-6-dimethylamino-3-hexanone); its salts and any preparation, admixture, extract, or other substance containing any proportion of normethadone.

Bank—Authorised

The Deutsch-Asiatische Bank is authorised, as from October 1, to compound for the payment of duty on unstamped cheques subject to the conditions stated in the Ordinance, according to today's Government Gazette published today.

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